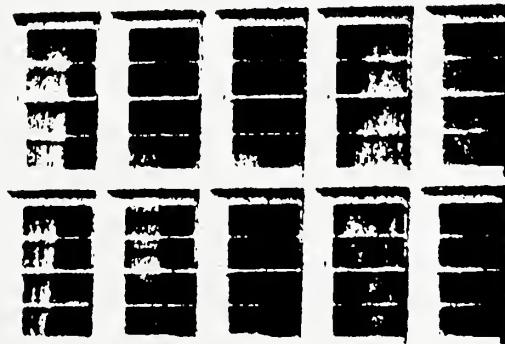


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You are entering another dimension, a dimension of sight, a dimension of sound, a dimension of mind. You enter this realm with the key of imagination.

The building before you stands quietly alone. Its stone lay cold as it towers into the sky. Its hallowed halls remain silent and still, until a curious youth enters, enters with but the strange will to learn, only to find that he has stumbled across a lost dimension.

Look . . . the signpost up ahead! Your next stop:

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We have a major malfunction here.
-NASA Control Center

The Chinese need democracy. I think the students did the right thing. I'd like to think I'd do the same.

—Lee Anne Thomas

I think the space shuttle blowing up was one of the most important things to happen in the last 10 years. A teacher died in space.

—Franiko Ballard

I DON'T RECALL

- OLLIE NORTH

AND JUST THINK, I STARTED IT ALL WITH MY LITTLE BAT PENCIL WHEN I WAS 18.

BOB KANE
CREATOR OF
BATMAN

China deserves to become a democracy, because that's what the majority wants.

—Jeanette Palmer

May the Force be with you.
-Obi Wan Kenobi

I feel it's the greatest book since THE SATANIC VERSES.

—Tony Adams
Ivian Editor

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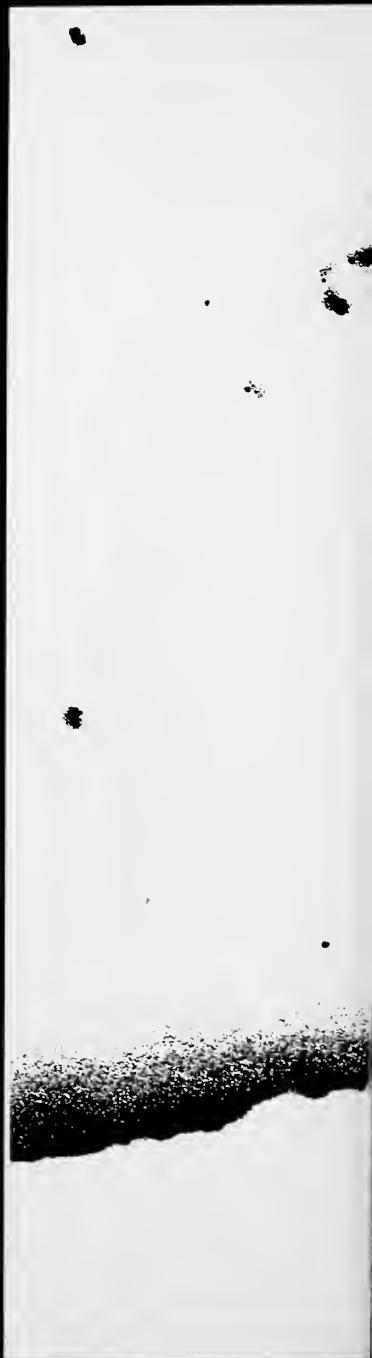
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- E.T.

At the end of Reagan's last term, he was 77, and he had access to the button. My grandfather's 77 and we don't let him use the remote control for the T.V.

-Dennis Miller of
Saturday Night
Live

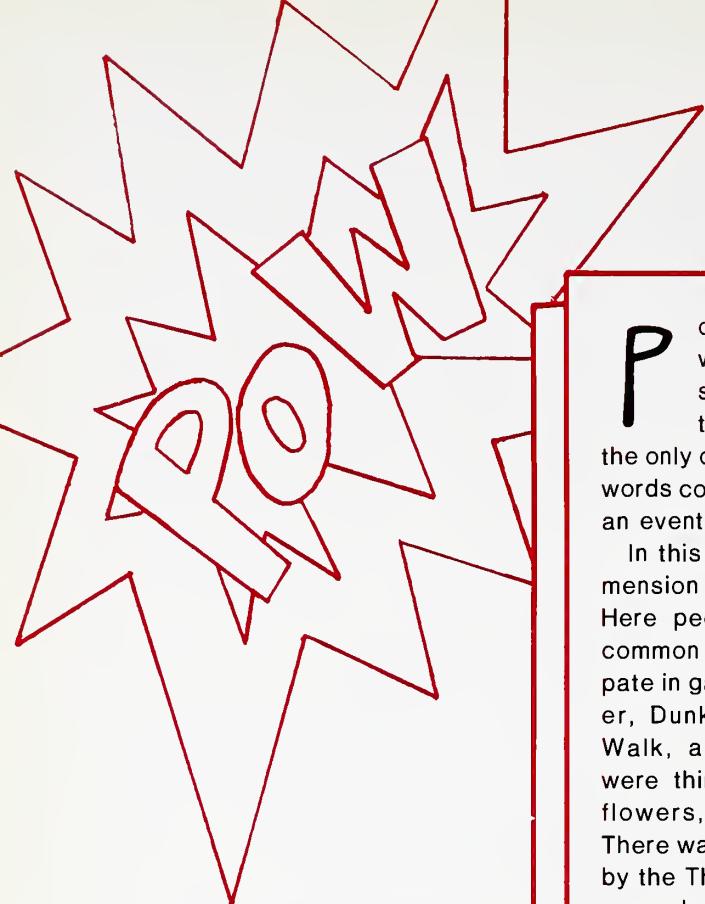
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WOOOWW!



Pow" and "Wow." Two words often used to describe sounds or actions. But in this case, the only one of its kind, these two words come together to describe an event.

In this place, Pow Wow, a dimension of its own, comes alive. Here people choose to ignore common differences and participate in games like Dart-a-Teacher, Dunk Booth, Bingo, Cake Walk, and Cake Toss. There were things such as brownies, flowers, and candy for sale. There was even a pseudo jail run by the Thespians, where for just a couple of tickets a close friend could be incarcerated.

Along with all of the fun and games, the king and queen of Pow Wow were crowned. Out of all of the candidates, James Cole was chosen as king and Stacy Morse as queen. When the people filed out, anxious to return to their homes, they were not saddened, but excited for in another year Pow Wow would awaken once again.



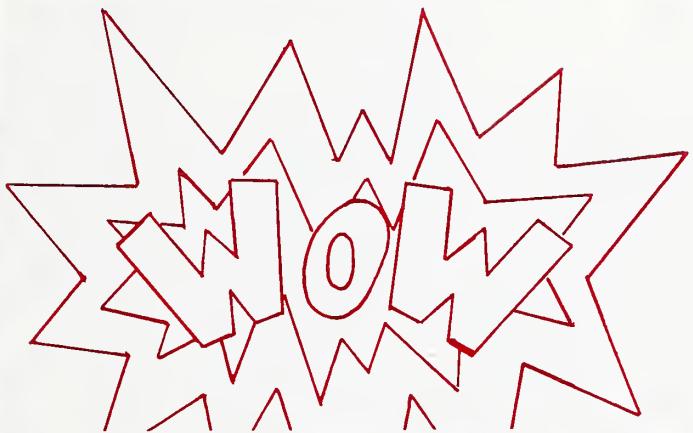
Tim Hunter, Michelle Baughman, and Jenny Leak enjoy laughs at the Fish Toss Booth.

Brave volunteer Fliis awaits another dunking at Pow Wow.

A Singular Dimension



People fill the gym as enjoyment fills the air.



Budding artist Jenny Wood paints Jennifer Lyster's hand as Greg Cooper patiently awaits his turn.



Redskin Review...

Since the beginning of time, people have been looking for ways to entertain each other. One way was found through acting. Manual's form of entertainment is the Redskin Revue.

Due to technical difficulties beyond our control, the 1989 Redskin Revue had one act instead of the usual three.

In order to make the play more realistic, it was interrupted every so often with commercials. One commercial was for dead plants. Send a dead plant "if you care enough to send the very worst!"

There were commercials with dancing raisins and cologne sold by the gallon. The play was also interrupted with a brief news break.

The play was centered around a game show called the "Wheel of Misfortune". During a commercial break, the host was murdered. Who did it? Why? These are the questions that David Addison and Maddie Hays were hired to investigate.

The sponsor was art teacher Mrs. Terry Clark. Mr. Spinks helped build the set. The Wheel of Misfortune was written by Amy Grider.



David Addison (Tony Adams) and Maddie Hays (Jennie Timbs) question Ronald Reagan (Greg Wiley) to discover the murderer of Pat Kojak.

Wheel of Misfortune contestants Jason Broadstreet, Chris Cunningham, and Greg Wiley take turns spinning the wheel.



... Game Show Heaven?

The cast of thousands sings their closing songs.



Lela Renee Bacon poses as Vanna White while she reveals the murderer.

A N i g h t of M E M O R I E S

King James Cole and Queen Debbie Maiden pose warmly on the most enchanted evening of their junior year.



The darkness of the night like a blanket enfolds the landscape. Then, in the distance, light breaks through the black barrier. Drawing closer, still closer, until the sign on the building up ahead is almost recognizable. But, what does it say?

The Convention Center, located in downtown Indianapolis, was the sight of the 1989 Junior Prom. One Moment in Time was the theme; blue and white were the colors. Ladies in their gowns and gentlemen in their tuxes all came for an even-

ing that for some will be remembered indefinitely.

The first major event of the evening was the garder ceremony. Then, after a lot of dancing, came the crowning of the king and queen. The candidates presented themselves. Suddenly, an announcement: The King and Queen of the 1989 Junior Prom was James Cole and Debbie Maiden. The Court was made up of Dustin Church, Doug Warren, John Russell, Erica Burrin, Shawna Hacker, and Shawna Smith.



Entee Rudolf and Dustin Church will have cherishable memories of dancing the night away.



John Russell gets caught in action with his date Nancy Pruett.



One Moment in Time was the theme.

Monday



During spirit week the juniors won the hall decorating contest.

Tuesday



Lisa Duvall, David Milburn, and Wendy Walker show their school spirit on crazy tie day.

In one of her most fashionable moments, Brook Stewart flashes us the peace sign.

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Wednesday



Spirit Invades

Manual's campus took on a new dimension when Spirit Week loomed overhead. A class hall decorating contest kicked off the Spirit Week festivities. Freshmen decked the first floor with "Cripple Ripple" signs. Sophomores draped second floor with streamers. Seniors overtook the cafeteria. Juniors won the contest with a display of balloons and streamers proclaiming "Rock the Rockets."

If an outsider had observed Tuesday at Manual, they probably would have thought our students had horrid taste. Wide ties, bow ties, printed ties, even ties promoting Manual spirit could be found up and down the halls.

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Thursday



Renee "Little Feather" Berry says, "How."

the Manual Zone

"Manual has some hip love children," as Redskins groved to show their enthusiasm during sixties day. The "hippies" expressed themselves with tie dye, peace signs, love beads, and bell bottoms.

"How kee-mo-sah-bee" echoed through the halls as our students transformed to real redskins. War paint was worn to prepare for Saturday's battle.

Friday was the greatest success. Red and white dominated the stands for the pep session. The freshmen destroyed the sophomores in the Powder Puff game while the seniors killed the juniors. Marius Cook was named Mr. Hunk of 1989.

Friday



The sexiest men at Manual posed in the Mr. Hunk contest at the Powder Puff game. Mr. Hunk of 1989 was Marius Cook standing at the far right.

Homecoming Spirit Shines

Red and white balloons signaled the beginning of Manual's 1989 Homecoming football game. This year there were many pre-game activities.

Saturday morning began with a car decorating contest. The winner was junior Renee Berry. A police escort got the parade moving in the right direction. The parade overflowed with truck loads of fans, football players, and cheerleaders showing the community their Manual spirit.

The Homecoming king and queen, James Cole and Nancy Pruett, were crowned during the half time activities. Once again, the Manual Alumni Band helped the candidates walk across the football field to the platform which held the homecoming court.

For the first time in two years, the Redskins lost their homecoming to the Broad Ripple Rockets after a close match. The final score was 21-12.



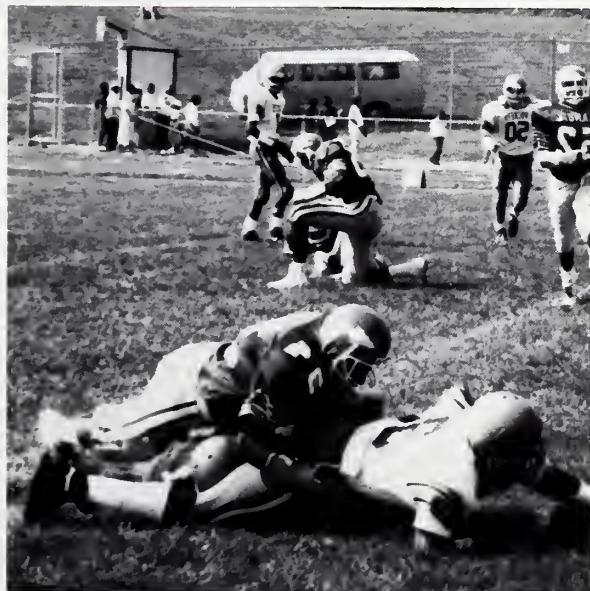
One Roines member displays his banner in the Homecoming parade.

The 1989 Homecoming Court: (left to right) Dustin Church, James Stevenson, Marius Cook, Doug Warren, James Cole, Nancy Pruett, Shawna Smith, Jonette Scott, Debbie Maiden, Shauna Hacker. Homecoming king and queen, Cole and Pruett, are standing in the middle.





Manual's finest show their Redskin spirit during the Homecoming parade.



Manual tackles the Rockets during an important third quarter play.



Redskins Patsy Pierce and Shannon Messer scalp "Rocket" Shirley Pierce.



Partners in Education

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The role of Eli Lilly is an important one to Manual. Lilly assists Manual in any manner it can to improve the educational opportunities for the students.

Lilly contributes time, materials, and tickets for cultural events for our students.

Eli Lilly also offers programs for our students. Some examples are "Big Brother — Big Sister," "What Does a Scientist Do?" and "Shadowing

Experience for Students." Lilly now offers approximately sixty programs in all.

New things will be offered this year such as a Madrigal dinner and a Measurement and Precision demonstration.

The coordinator of the efforts and programs of the Manual staff and Eli Lilly & Company is Ms. Peggy Stuart.

At the Block M presentation Marion White, Senator Dan Coats and Shari Burgett listen to Eli Lilly representative Robert Bales speak about the importance of education.



Phillip Main creates nylon when scientists visit Manual.



Kenneth Hanna and Erica Burin demonstrate DNA spooling technique.

Jenny Leak, Michelle McFarland, and Dawn Purpura test Suzanne Wilson's blood pressure.



Music Matters

Freshman Heather Landwerlen displays popular concert — and school — attire.

You say you like who? What? Who ever said that you had to listen to one kind of music? But then again, who ever said you had to listen to all kinds of music? But then again, you may not even like music, so this means absolutely nothing.

What ever you like to listen to, that's fine. Whether it be Beethoven or Jack Hammer, it's your choice. Here are some popular groups. Some you may like, some you may not, but look anyway.



The Cure and Public Enemy: Two groups Manualites listen to.



Top 20 Albums of 1989

1. Bobby Brown — Don't Be Cruel
2. New Kids on the Block — Hang'n Tough
3. Paula Abdul — Forever Your Girl
4. Fine Young Cannibals — The Raw and the Cooked
5. Guns 'N Roses — GN'R Lies
6. Milli Vanilli — Girl You Know It's True
7. Traveling Wilburys — Volume One
8. Tom Petty — Fool Moon Fever
9. Guns 'N Roses — Appetite for Destruction
10. Edie Brickell and New Bohemians — Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars
11. Skid Row — Skid Row
12. Bon Jovi — New Jersey
13. Madonna — Like a Prayer
14. Richard Marx — Repeat Offender
15. R.E.M. — Green
16. Beaches — Soundtrack
17. Peter Gabriel — Passion
18. Anita Baker — Giving You the Best that I Got
19. Tone Loc — Loc-ed After Dark
20. The Cure — Disintegration

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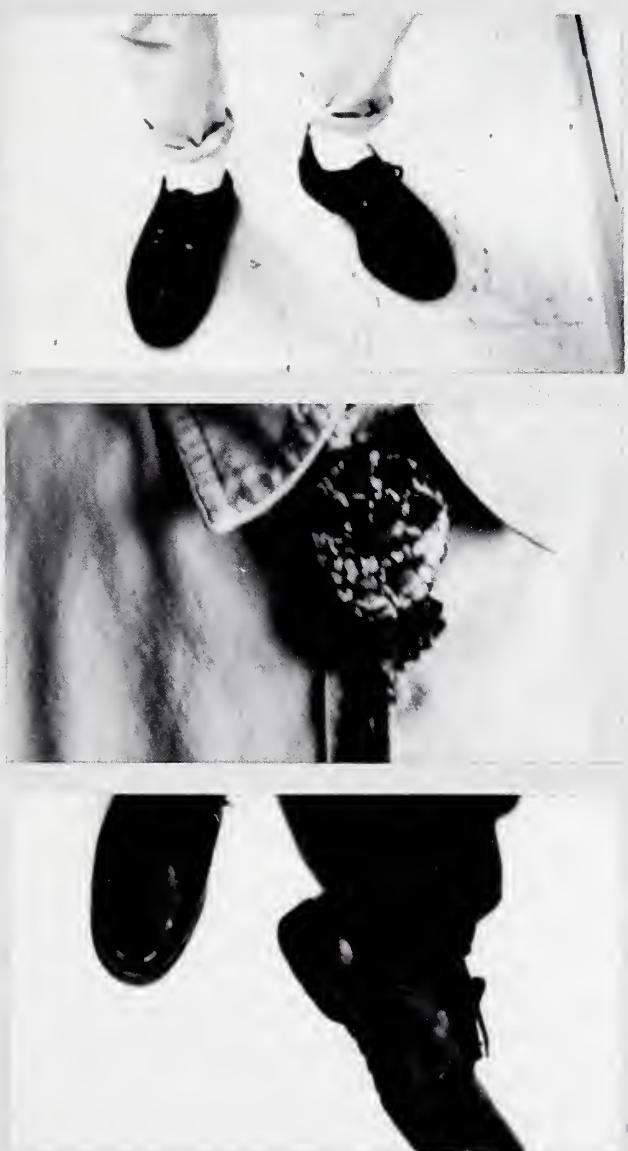


A look inside a locker can tell a lot about that person.

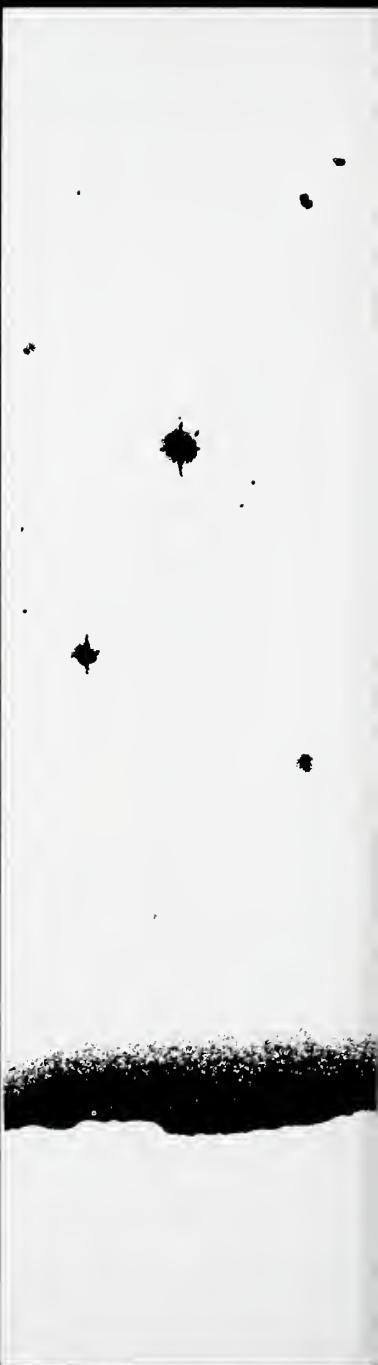
10 Things to leave in the 80's

1. Baby Boomers
2. He-man
3. Cabbage Patch Dolls
4. Parachute Pants
5. Beta Video Tapes
6. Dallas, Dynasty, Falcon Crest, and Knots Landing
7. Freddie Krueger and Jason
8. Televangelists
9. Zsa Zsa Gabor and Rob Lowe
10. Apartheid

Style(stil) N. 1. Individually expressed in one's actions and tastes; 2. The combination of distinct features of literary or artistic expression, characterizing a particular person, school, et cetera; 3. Barney Rubble in pumps.



Above are just a few of the "styles" found at Manual



ACADEMICS

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In the vast omniverse of all creation, change is the only constant, and what changes more constantly than art? Nothing is more controversial in some cases than art. Nothing can please different kinds of people more than art. Although the art at Manual, at times, is in the shadows of peoples' minds, it still prevails to be a driving force in the community.

Manual's Art Department has won much acclaim in the past three years. Mrs. Clay, department head, has encouraged the students to enter a great number of contests. The results speak for themselves:

1988 Holiday Greeting Card Winners: Scott Bow (card published), Cindy Reed, Russell Stout, Ange Gammons;

Prelude Finalist: Anthony Parran

Art Exchange with U.S.S.R.: Tony Adams

Scholastic Art Contest: Lee Minnear, Jimmy Curry, Troy Smith, Jenny Lakstins, Jerry Luna (Gold Key Finalist), Tony Adams (Gold Key, Blue Ribbon);

Say No to Drugs: Jeremy Duncan (1st place), Samantha Davison (2nd), Chester Fos, Tony Parran, Cleo Nguyen, Jackie Allen, Wayne Elsey, Scott Bow;

500 Festival: Donnita Mathis (Grand Award), Tony Adams (1st), Wayne Elsey (1st), Brian Gantstine (1st), Dawn Huff (1st), Jenny Wood (1st), Kenneth Hanna (2nd), Glen Odom (2nd), Rhonda Coley (3rd);

Herron School of Art Scholarship: Donnita Mathis;

1989 Holiday Greeting Card Winner: Chester Fox (card published).

Congratulations to all!

Art Student



↳ Bringing Things to Life



Freshman Justice Henery shapes and molds her clay project.

Senior James Farris puts the finishing touches on his art project.

Mrs. Clay demonstrates brush techniques as her students pay close attention.

Freshman Tascha McCurry prepares her clay.



Pleasure and pain come unmixed to no man." This may be true, but here at Manual the staff of our English department does its best to deal with both. How often do you run into a bunch of friends in the hall and find out they're talking about how good the English department is? Chances are that you haven't and probably won't. We tend to overlook those things we take for granted — like the fact that we can't avoid English. It's a staple of the American diet.

Students in the English department entered a variety of contests this year. One example of victory is Renee Berry winning the Downtown Optimist Essay Contest. Brad Key placed second.

Even though English is predictable, things do change. Mrs. Rice and Miss Copher assumed sponsorship of THE BOOSTER and the IVIAN. English teachers are now available every Tuesday and Thursday after school to tutor students who need help with English.

Next year the structure of the classes will change. The fall semester will be composed of Language and Composition, but don't forget about Humanities. The spring semester will consist of Literature and Composition, but don't forget those I-STEP tests.

And, just remember: Often times there is more to something than meets the eye.

Mrs. Miles' speech class listens and learns as senior Felicia Durgan presents her topic.

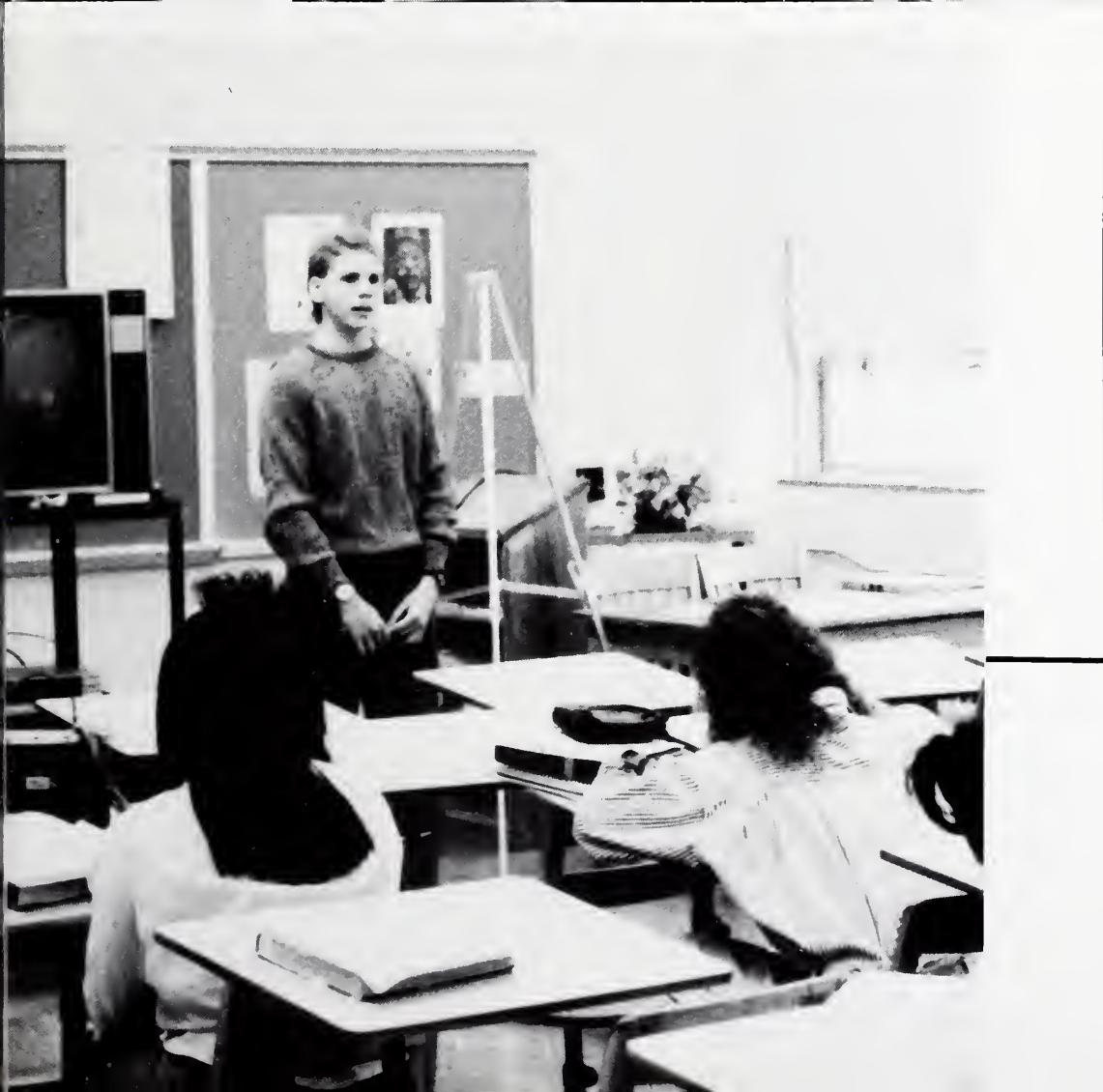
Working on her English assignment, freshman Leisa White completes yet another essay.

Senior John Russell expresses his opinion, using A-V equipment in speech class.

Rosie Sweeny works hard to finish her assignment in English class.

Pleasure in Pain





How is it organized? A - Z? Fiction to non-fiction? Where's the copier? Do you have last year's SPORTS ILLUSTRATED? You know, the one with all the swim suits? What are periodicals? I need help!"

These are just a few of the questions that the brave volunteers in the Media Center hear every day.

Almost everyone in the building goes into the Media Center at one time or another. What is a Media Center you ask? Well, it's a library. But, it's more than a library.

It's the home of many a meeting. The faculty meets there frequently; new equipment is demonstrated there regularly; Lilly stages programs like "What Does a Scientist Do?" there often.

Mrs. Mary Rayburn, media director, Mrs. Annette Brayden, assistant, and Mrs. Trudy Waggoner, clerk, and their cast of thousands invite you to sample the Media Center any time.

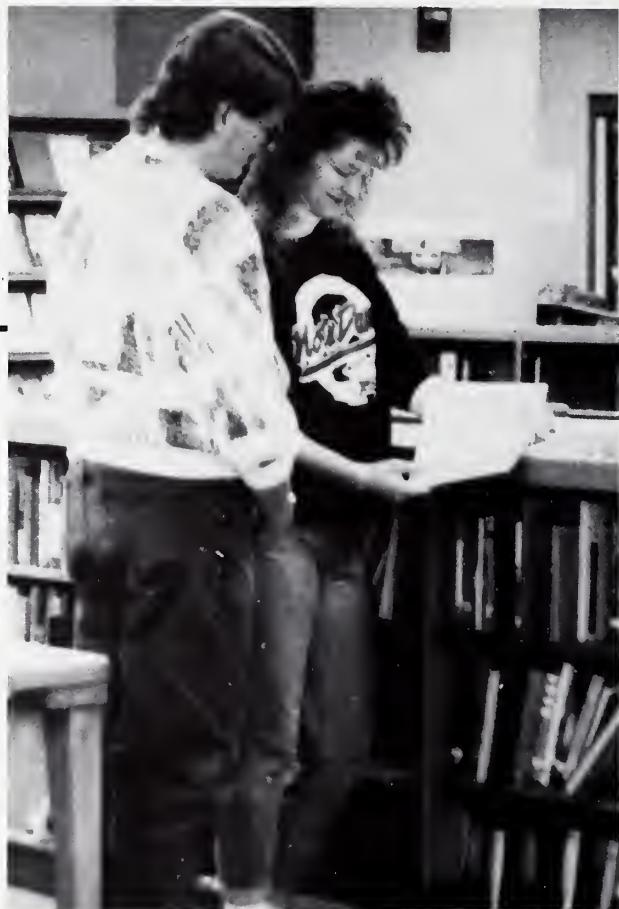


The best part of any demonstration is actually having something to show. What is in the cage? Figure it out.

Theresa Hinds and Ron Hurt share a book in the Media Center.

The Media Center was the place to be in January for Eli Lilly's "Animal Science."

High Tech



at Last



One of the highlights of class is getting OUT of class. Getting out and doing something different, something that doesn't quite seem like learning.

The favorite thing (other than skipping) is hearing the words "Computer Lab." Most classes, at one time or another, go to the computer lab.

It makes no difference if you're in English or Math or French or Business or Science. If there's a class, there's a program.

The SAT class uses a variety of programs to help raise the students scores. Home Economics has software for baby care. English classes use language arts programs and speed reader.

Teachers even use the programs when they're not in the classroom. Many have participated in the word processing classes which met on the weekends.

All in all, Manual's starting to get civilized.

With the help of a computer, Wilbert Westmoreland constructs an atom.

In the computer lab, Tamara Ellington watches an experiment on the screen.



EMHS ROTC

Manual's ROTC Pathfinder Team attended a three day field training exercise at Ft. Benjamin Harrison during October. A cadet officer candidate school was held during November. Five cadets from Manual qualified and were appointed 2nd Lt. by the U.S. Army. Cadets Latrice Hawkins, Sean Wright, Randy Pattison, Torenika Stoner, and John Trent were those who qualified.

Master Sergeant Willie Meek was assigned to Manual in November as an Army instructor.

ROTC helps influence students to be model students and good Americans. The four major groups are Pathfinder, Rifle Team, Drill Team, and Color Guard.

Among the various things that the ROTC candidates learn are facing movements, the ranking system, reading maps, ROTC history and how to give commands.

ROTC is always willing to lend a helping hand at athletic events, and they even help work the concession stand. These guys (and girls, too) work extra hard to help Manual work. Thanks.

First Lt. Chris Warner shows the proper way to climb a rope.

The Manual and Northwest Pathfinder Units rest to pose for a picture.





Corporal Terry Trent overcomes the obstacle course.



Color Guard: Terry Trent, Greg Tharpe, Chris Warner, Mike Miller, Dannie Drummond.

Rifle Team: Row one: Mike Miller, Bryan Timmons, Greg Tharpe, Dannie Drummond; Row two: Beverly Martin, Terry Trent, Sean Wright.

Pathfinders: Row one: Bryan Timmons, Daniel Drummond, Sean Wright, Greg Tharpe; Row two: Terry Trent, Chris Warner, Beverly Martin, Mike Miller.



To the Future

Not everyone was meant to be an accountant, but if your ultimate destiny is a career in business, then the Business Education Department is a good place to start. The department provides such courses as Accounting, Small Business Ownership, Business Law, and Business Communications.

With the increasing use of computers, from microwaves to P.C.'s, students planning to continue their education can get the basics from high school business classes. For those planning to enter the job market after high school, entry-level skills are developed for both office and marketing occupations. Regardless of what the future holds, each one of us will have daily contact with business.



Typing is an intricate part of preparing for the business world.

Mrs. Stutsman sets the stopwatch as students prepare for a routine timed writing.

Through the Past



Study groups work together to learn the latest government trends.

No department reflects the events of the world as well as the Social Studies Department. The teachers inform us of time gone by, how to interpret the many worlds that surround us, and how different people govern themselves.

In these changing times, there is not area of our school more current than Social Studies. Many events rocked the foundation of our society during this past year. The San Francisco earthquake, the capture of drug czar Noreiga, the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, the release of Nelson Mandela, the disintegration of our rain forests — all of these issues were covered in depth.

It is inevitable that each of us will come in contact with this department, primarily because Government and Economics are required to graduate.



Debra Jackson and Tony Parran review government topics.

Mr. Belser listens carefully as senior Mike Everly tries to get his point across

You Had

Gym is not just gym anymore; it has branched out into Health, Physical Education, and Drug Education. The Drug Education program was recognized as the #1 drug program in the state of Indiana this year. The program is still currently being considered for the "National Drug-free School" award. The Drug Education department has programs such as Operation Wake-up, student support groups, Natural Helpers, and others to inform students of the deadly dangers of drugs.

Advanced weights and conditioning and recreational sports are among the several new programs that have been added to that department. Gym isn't just throwing around a weight ball or jogging around a track. It's a whole lot more.



Students in health work hard to get their work done.

John Russell uses all his strength to lift the weights.

Daphane Benamon works carefully to complete her assignment.

Better Eat Your Wheatus



Students in Physical Education work daily with the weights

Girls in P.E. stretch out to loosen their muscles before the class begins.

Remember the good old days when you went to the wood shop to make your mom that pair of salt and pepper shakers that she had always wanted? Maybe not, but even if you don't, it's okay. Industrial Arts isn't just plaques and picture frames any more.

The Industrial Technology Department is currently in the second year of implementing a new curriculum based on industry, its associated technologies, and their impact on individuals and society. The content base is organized around productive activities that are used now and will continue to be used. The department has been rearranged into four areas: communications, construction, transportation, and manufacturing.

The department is presently offering a new course in drafting design. Along with the comprehensive classes, vocational classes such as electronics, auto mechanics, and industrial cooperative training are offered.



Sophomore Jason Hawkins concentrates as he decides what to do next.

Working



Samuel Griffin, sophomore, works on the hole punch machine.



Together to Make it Better!



Roland Terrell and R.L. Manual gets the job done.

Travis Mathews and Johnathon Freeman learn team work.

Dana Hyde watches very carefully as he saws a block of wood.



Buffet of Classes

Liquids and gases are both classified as fluids, but, while a liquid is virtually incompressible and it's density very high, a gas can be easily compressed and has a low density and is mostly empty space.

Right about now you're probably thinking, "Who cares?" Well actually more people are interested in science at Manual High School than you think. For those planning to attend college and have a career in a scientific capacity, Manual offers a regular buffet of classes. Now we're not just talking about Physical Science; even though it is important too, but if one desires a major in science, classes like Biology, Chemistry, and Physics are readily available. So, the chemical make-up of peanut butter is somewhat sympathetic to . . . The End.

Students complete their work in Chemistry class.

Mrs. Thomas discussed the Phylum Mollusca in Biology class.



Mathematical Expressions



Our Math Department is always in competition with other area schools. Three students, Kenneth Hanna, Doug Cook and Lee Minnear, represented Manual in the Franklin College Math Day Program in October 1989.

Approximately 35-40 students from Manual will compete in the IPS High School Math Contest March 17th at Tech High School, and there will be twenty Manual students competing in the Marion County Math Contest at Butler University in May.

The Math Department added a mini class in probability and statistics this spring. The department also introduced the class, MAPS (Mathematics Achievement Through Problem Solving).

Manual students compete with the best and are the best!

Sometimes paying attention is the hardest thing to do when it's nice outside.

Basic Algebra is the stepping stone to the higher maths.



Norman wakes up, morning beams of sunlight glimmering through his bedroom window, and yawns. Suddenly he realizes that he has to get ready for school, so stepping out of bed and wandering into the kitchen, he sees it: the stove. "Gee" he says "maybe I should eat something." He drags out an array of pots and pans, pulls the eggs out of the refrigerator and, while walking over to the blue flame shimmering atop the range . . . "I don't know how to scramble an egg! Darn! I knew I should've taken that Home Ec. Class!" Poor Norman can't even boil water. For today he is at home alone, and Mommy is nowhere to be found. Today, Norman goes hungry.

The Home Economics Department at Manual High offers a lot more than basic egg scrambling technique, or how to stitch that nasty rip in your favorite shirt.

There seems in fact, to be a stigma attached to Home Economics of sewing and baking and learning proper kitchen utensil storage. As a matter of fact Home Ec. teaches valuable lessons needed to carry on day to day life, that everyone can use.

Classes like Child Development, Personal Development, Foods, and Needle Arts are currently being offered along with Microwave Cooking and Clothing Design. But there's more. Ms. Niarchos, the current Department Head, hopes to build upon the existing curriculum with classes like Family Relations, Consumer Education, and Culinary Arts. "It's not just stitching and stirring," she said.

Besides class work, the students also take part in a yearly poster contest sponsored by THE CENTRAL INDIANA DISTRICT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION, and students in Clothing Design hold a fashion show at Union Station, displaying the products of their creativity and hard work.

Home Economics is so much more than turning on a flame or baking your favorite pie. It teaches skills that are important in real life. It prepares students to today to be working adults of tomorrow.

The advanced clothing students work hard to finish their projects.

Angela Williams (junior) concentrates carefully to make sure everything is perfect.

Home Ec Is



Not Just Stitching & Stirring



Students in the Child Development class share friendly conversation.

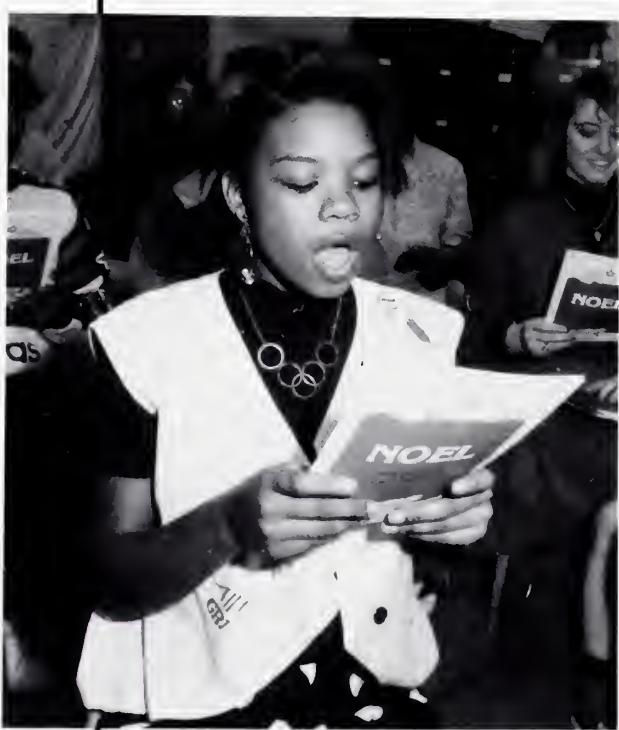
Home Economic students also have paper work in addition to cooking and sewing.

Music

Manual's Music Department probably gets around the city more than any other department. From singing on the Circle to playing at Target during the holidays, Mrs. Bolin's department brings music to many different people. They're Manual's ambassadors.

The Music Department consists of Concert Choir, Manualaires, A Band, B Band, Marching Band, Orchestra, and Glee Club. These groups have competed with other organizations around the state. The competitions have proved successful. In the spring of 1989, both the Choir and the Band won Division 1 Ratings (1st place) at the ISSMA Organizational Contest. The Marching Band was the first place trophy winner in the Southern Indiana Marching Band Festival, picking up first places for auxiliary, field commander, and percussion.

The most exciting addition to the Band Department's trophy collection is just a little bigger than a trophy. It's a whole new department. Literally. Construction on the new band wing began when school was out in June and should be finished this spring. Congratulations to the Band Department.



Tunicia Smith concentrates as she practices the song "Noel."

Charles Kirkwood plays the baritone during band.



That Really Gets Around



Kevin Barber and Julian Stevenson harmonize.

Melanie Whitaker and Catrice Young share their holiday music sheets.

Construction of the new music wing is almost finished . . . finally.



As we flow from zone to zone, there are groups of people we have daily contact with — people we don't always consider or remember. However, without these people, our lives would never run as smoothly as they do.

Take a close look at these pictures. Remember the faces. And, remember that they make our lives a little easier and a little more pleasant.



Miss Mann, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Brown, Head Guidance Counselor, confer during passing time.

Taking a break from office duties can be the highlight of your day.

Ms. Catherine Timberman keeps the school's finances in shape.

...through rain,



snow, sleet & students, they're always here



See the selections of food from a different angle.

Mrs. Mable Wilson guards the door to Mr. Caporale's office.

Ever wonder who's responsible for the food you eat? Feast your eyes.



Day after day they assemble in the same gray room. The fluorescent light bounces off the cement walls, while they busily work to meet their deadline. The sounds of typewriters and muted words fill the air. Against the wall a clock is perched, faithfully measuring the restraint of time . . . in the Manual Zone.

The people on the IVIAN staff are more than a few pencil pushers trying to get their faces in the yearbook. Trying to fit a year in the life of a high school into 160 pages is, at times, more than difficult.

Working under pressure and dealing with deadlines is nothing unusual. Ruined film and lost copy sometimes plague the process but in the end the finished product is good.

The staff is varied. Some deal with layout and design; some are writers and photographers. Then, a few are editors. But, it's not about who you are or what you do. It's about working together to make the yearbook the best it can be.

Locked Behind

Robin Berry and Miss Copher sell decals and old IVIANS at Homecoming

Publications Club Row one: Tony Adams, Alicia Parrish, Lincoln Thompson; Row two: Renee Berry, Brea Middleton, Jennifer Palmer, Jennifer Lyster



Row one: Jennifer Lyster, Shetona Barnett, Alicia Parrish; Row two: Heather Landwerlen, Hollie Bell, Liv Hericksveen; Row three: Leandra Averitte, Theresa Hinds, Sholonda Parrish; Row four: Tony Adams, Lincoln Thompson, Dannel Drummond; Row five: Randy Medsker, Owen McCormack; Row six: Cherie Wilkerson, Darryl Chambers



Closed Doors

Nothing is done in the Publications Office without money. Here Christine Mulliken, Suzann Wilson, and Sharon Kelley turn in their candy money to Mrs. Rice.



Many newspapers have been praised as well as scorned for their work. Other than the bigger, more established newspapers, not a lot of others are recognized, especially at the high school level. Even though most of them remain unknown, the high school newspaper plays an important role in keeping students informed and expressing student views on issues that matter to them.

For the first time in almost 80 years THE BOOSTER is facing financial troubles.

The '89 staff has relied on and done a lot of things to insure the three printings of THE BOOSTER in the fall semester. Thinks like increased ad sales, candy sales, Christmas wishes in the Christmas issue, and others have been supplemented by teacher and club donations.

The newspaper production class was dropped during the spring semester. There will be but one remaining issue produced by the advanced journalism class unless the financial position of THE BOOSTER is altered.



Row one: Rachel Johnson, Tonya Perry, Brea Middleton, Christina Mulliken, Jennifer Palmer; Row two: Brian Bobb, Albert Woodward, Charles Roberson, David Milburn; Row three: Christina Herald, Suzann Wilson, Sharon Kelley, Christina Goliday, Malissa Hughes

MATH & SCIENCE CLUB

Row one: Micheal Bostick, Marsha Cloud, Bicheal Robison, Delia Wharton, Jeanette Palmer, Montreal Harrell; Row two: Jonette Scott, Jenny Leak, Renee Berry, Michelle McFarland, Kim Rosa, Doug Cook, Michelle Rodriguez, Dana Ruth, Entec Rudolf; Row three: Robin Berry, Yolanda Vaughn, Sandra Hawley, Lincoln Thompson, Katnya Carson, Jaime Durate, Brian Ganstine, Kristi Means, Dawn Purpura; Row four: Lisa Duvall, Chris Warner, Nick Ludlow, Brad Key, Shannon Allen, Anthony DelRio, David Milburn, Derrick Glass



KEY CLUB

Row one: Dana Ruth, Angie Stevenson, Michele Davis, Jonette Scott, Nikita Smith, Yolanda Vaughn; Row two: Chris Warner, Misty Lewis, Meko Parran, Michelle McFarland, Shannon Messer; Row three: Renee Berry, Keith Robinson, Stephanie Jordan, Crystal Bridgwater, Delia Wharton





COMPUTER CLUB

Row one: John Martin, George Smith; Row two: Tonya Wettig, Shawn Phillips, Starla Culp, Shawn Mundy, Joy Killmon, Mrs. Milenbaugh



ARCHERY

Travis Mathews, Mike Swinford



BRAIN GAME

Row one: Renee Berry, Katonya Carson, Tonya Wettig; Row two: Starla Culp, Cindy Reed, Chris Cunningham



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Row one: Debbie Maiden, Michelle McFarland, Angy Williams, Yolanda Vaughn, Eileen Coates, Erica Burrin; Row two: Jenny Spencer, Michelle Davis, Jenny Leak; Row three: Becky Hammer, Sandra Hawley, Shannon Allen, Doug Cook, Kenneth Hanna



STUDENT AFFAIRS BOARD

Row two: Mark Beard, Brad Key, Nick Ludlow, Kelly Kirby, Jenny Leak, Sandy Hawley, Jeanette Palmer, Kima Rosa, Cindy Reed, Jenny Wood; Row one: Rhonda Pruett, Lisa Duvall, Renee Berry, Michelle McFarland, Nancy Pruett, Dawn Purpura, Shannon Allen



QUILL AND SCROLL

Renee Berry, Tony Adams

REDSKIN REVUE COMMITTEE

Jenny Woods, Renee Berry, Abby Ahlfeld, Jennifer Lyster, Cindy Reed, Tony Adams, Lincoln Thompson



THESPIANS

Row one: Tim Hunter, Sam Eby, Jeff Soper, Tony Adams, Row two: Erica Burrin, Abby Ahlfeld, Jennifer Lyster





ART CLUB

Row one: Joe Staley, Regina Reed, Jenny Wood, Tascha Jefferson, Leandra Averitte, Cindy Reed, Jennifer Fidler; Row two: Ms. Clark, Tony Adams, Ron Richey, Farentina Austen, Butchie Ganstine, D.J. Tucker, Jimmy Curry, Errin McKinney, Steven Shone



STAGE CREW

Row one: Chris Warner, Ronnie Richey; Row two: Brian Ganstine, Charles Brown

The dimension entered is one of flux. Sounds continually change, muscles constantly flex, and the mind proceeds to create. The dimension? Music.

Of all the dimensions a human can enter, the dimension of music is the most diverse. Here a body can find new and exciting ways to express one's self with creativity. Enjoyment is not just for the creator; it is also for the audiences.

Manual's Music Department for years has created enjoyment for a multitude of audiences.

"The show must go on," typifies the attitude of Mrs. Bolin's Concert Choir. They continually go into contest against themselves to test their own abilities . . . and win.

"Break a leg," should be the motto of the Manualaires. The motto is a symbol of luck, the very luck that has accompanied the vocal ensemble as they perform their dancing and singing abilities at nursing homes, churches, department stores, and even Union Station.

Mr. Fleck's Glee Club is a group of all female singers. The Glee Club visits places such as the Education Center and Christmas on the Circle, carrying the voices of Manual wherever they go.

Manualaires

Tracy Hinton, Michael Robinson, Abigail Ahlfeldt, Tim Hunter, Theresa Hinds, James Cole, Lisa Morgan, Matthew Harrell, Tonicia Smith, Jim Shipman, Mrs. Bolin. Not pictured: Allyson Horton, Alfonzo Brown





Glee Club

Row one: Mr. Fleck, Kim Kratz, Valerie Rollins, Latrina Jackson, Susan Hill, Karen Willoughby, Julie Parrish, Nicole Coe, Shaun Flynn, Adrienne Ahlfeldt, Suzann McKinney, Mrs. Morris; Row two: Cassandra Westmoreland, Susan Ward, Tanya May, Rosalind McCloud, Vicki Vernon, Chelisa Grimes, Tammra Williams, Joy Killmon, Karie Davis, Shannon Hartman; Row three: Tawanna McGraw, Sharon Kirkwood, Becky Asher, April Kleppen, Abigail Ahlfeldt, Sheila Legan, Gloria Kirkland, Elizabeth Withers, Teria Jointer, Deanna Hampton, Gena Rude, Dana Renner



Concert Choir

Row one: Mrs. Bolin, Tracy Hinton, Felicia Durgan, Nicole Riley, Tonicia Smith, Angela Finley, Barb Dillingham, Sheila Kratz, Mrs. Morris; Row two: Alfonzo Brown, Michele Johnson, Shauna Byrum, April Smith, Stephanie Jordan, Catrice Young, Melanie Whitacker, Emily Martin, Theresa Hinds, Lisa Morgan, Darren Dillingham; Row three: Jason Smith, Eric Dickerson, Thomas Bible, Jim Shipman, Dustin Coleman, James Miller, Tim Hunter, Matthew Harrell, Bill Hunter

Sitting in a classroom isn't where all of Manual's students get their education. They get it on the athletic field, they get it in the music room, and they even get it in an office. An office? Sure. They can actually work in an office or business and get experience . . . and credit. One step to working in an office involves being a member of Business Professionals of America.

Business Professionals of America is a club for students enrolled in vocational office occupations education classes. Whew. What a mouth full. What the club actually does is help develop leadership abilities and competency in office occupations. Additionally, if the club members can participate in district and state contests in their specialty areas. At the end of the school year, the members organize and conduct an employer appreciation banquet which is a highlight of the school year.

Just take a look at these professionals.

Business Professionals of America

Row one: Eileen Coates, Angy Williams, Sarah Riley, Dawn Purpura, Angie Stevenson, Amy Cowherd, Bettina Rodgers; Row two: Nikita Garner, Sonya Yunt, Laurie Kraft, Amy Williams, Patti Floyd, Lisa Edwards, Latia Smith; Row three: DeShauna Harris, Stacie Jordan, Rhonda Mason, Charlotte House, Yolanda Heard, Stacie Thomas, Mrs. Stutsman





Orchestra

Row one: Loretta Boyd, Robin Berry, Barbara Dilliahm, Tena Sloan, Martha Brennan, Carrie Page, Stacie Thomas, Denise Davis; Row two: Chris Cunningham, Ashley Courtney, Misty Pardue, Heidi Jensen, Melissa Hughes, Sonya Adams, Francine Starkey, Dawne Carter, Belinda Whitney, Robert Benamon, Darron Dillingham, JaJa Endsley, Not pictured: Putina Brown



Marching Band

Row one: Cindy Sloan, Bill Hunter, Tim Hunter, Tony Greeson; Row two: Chrissy Morelock, Holly Osborne, Kim Benedick, Misty Gower, Melanie Scott, Mr. Bruce R. Smith; Row three: Jim Shipman, Bryan Greeson, Debra Jackson, Owen McCormack, Sam Eby, Marsha Cloud; Row four: Rachel Mappas, Heidi Thomas, Linda Benedick, Adrian Ahlfeld, Abby Ahlfeld, Rebekah Killin

One of the most talked about topics of the last few years has been teenagers and their problems. One of the biggest problem is the problem is drugs. The last President's wife, Mrs. Nancy Reagan, adopted this topic as the issue she would work the closest with. The result of her association was the Just Say No campaign which involved leaders from all fields all over the world.

Manual came up with its own solutions to assist teenagers. Dr. Robert Hignite spearheads an innovative program in the Social Studies department which gives students hands-on experience in role playing, counseling, and learning.

The core of the program involves the student assistance program. The SAP is developed through Natural Helpers and Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD). These are classes that students take and receive credit. True, they learn about drugs and the influences of drugs, but they also learn to cope with other problems such as suicide, alcoholism, pregnancy, and depression. They also participate in Snow Ball and Indiana Teen Institute.

NATURAL HELPERS

Row one: Darren Harris, Manual Caldwell, Brandy Brown, Lisa Johnson, Carrie Page, Dannel Drummond, Megan Yates, Dawne Carter, Angela Finley, Nichole Riley, Nikita Smith, Michelle Alte, Patsy Pierce; Row two: Mr. Hignite, Misty Lewis, Robin Wilson, Tarra Smith, Deonne Maxieson, Michael Robinson, Reta Iris, Tracy Crockett, Michell Rodriguez, Enteec Rudolf, Jenette Palmer, A.J. Prow, Angle Shaddy, Nichole Guess, Lisa Duvall, Holly Osborne, Stacy Adams, Mrs. Rabourn; Row three: Cindy Crabtree, Theresa Henson, Caleen Lynch, Tracy Zoellner, Tonya Killmon, Michell Johnson, Shelly Key, DeShawna Harris, Yolanda Wright, Dana Ruth, Joanna Sparks, Sheila Legan, Kim Fidler, Kim Bennidy; Row four: Shannon Hollard, Kim Apen, Kristi Means, David Milburn, Chuck Brown, Marius Cook, Chris Pero, Matthew Harrell, Jenny Palmer, Angela Brown, Bernie Faancis, Renee Booker, Annie Ruth, Kelly Kirby, Carrie Ditchley, Daphane Benamon, Melissa Winnegar, Carrie Russell, Carolyn Blankenship, Rachael Johnson, Meko Parran, Malita Berryhill, Heather Anderson





SADD

Row one: Dannie Drummond, En-teec Rudolf, Mike Robinson, Tracy Crockett, Angela Brown, Michelle Rodriguez, Shannon Glover, Angela Finley; Row two: Rachel Johnson, Dana Ruth, Jenny Palmer, Shelly Key, Tonya Adams, Kristi Means, Michelle Donner, Dawne Carter, Lisa Duvall; Row three: Carrie Page, Manual Caldwell, Angel Shaddy, Jamie Brickley, Caleen Lynch, Carrie Russell, Trina Ditchley, Tracy Zollner; Row four: Lisa Johnson, Mary Lewis, Darren Harris, Chuck Brown, Chris Pero, David Milburn, Holly Osborne, Kim Benedict, Sheila Legan, Renee Booker, Mr. Hignite



P.V.E.

Row one: Robin Autman, Christine Scott, Toni Nichols, Danielle Jones, Sharon Brasher, Crystal Bridgewater; Row two: Jackie Allen, Harold Scrougham, Tim Jones, Scott Bernloehr, Ms. McNeil, James Purchase, Daniella Hyde

Sometimes it takes a lot to pull people together. However, nothing works to make people work like a team better than a natural disaster. In 1989, the United States experienced not just one national disaster of major proportions but two.

Nothing could have prepared the residents of the southeast for the full impact of Hurricane Hugo. We sat at home and watched the hurricane moving closer and closer while they watched out of their windows. The winds flattened towns that once were filled with thriving businesses.

One disaster was not enough. Then came the San Francisco earthquake in the middle of the World Series. Bridges fell, interstates crumbled, and lives were lost.

Both of these disasters depleted the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. In answer to a need, Indianapolis Public Schools decided to raise money and donate it to the Red Cross. Fifty schools joined this effort, but it was through the combined forces of Roines and Masoma that Manual turned in the most money: \$365.00

MASOMA

Row one: Michelle Davis, Sandra Hawley, Rebecca Hammer, Jennifer Spencer; Row two: Yolanda Vaughn, Michelle McFarland, Jenny Leak.





ROINES

James Cole, Tony Adams, Michael Bostick



A-V CLUB

Heidi Thomas, Tim Jones, Mrs. Rabourn, Daneilla Hyde, Danielle Jones, Shawn Ward, Travis Matthews

VICA — A.M.

Row one: Aaron Kent, Robert Shepherd, Roland Terrell, Steve Reever, Mr. Roberts; Row two: Charles Willis, Jonathon Freeman, Robert Benamon, R.L. Manuel, Arnie Rivera, Mark Kirby; Row three: Donovan Snider, Fred Maxie, David Wills, Lisha Galyan, Travis Mathews



VICA — P.M.

Row one: Kevin Coy, Sam Breedlove, Randy Blackledge, James Howard, Bill Lowe; Row two: Mr. Roberts, James Seigman, Chad Thompson, Mike Everling, Tim Brock





FOODS CLUB

Jenny Leak, Michelle McFarland,
Delia Wharton, Melvina Whitley,
Patricia Caulton



DECA

Row one: Montreal Harrell,
Rhonda Pruitt, Shauna Hacker,
Jonette Scott, Dana Wright; Row
two: Robin Mason, Leandra Aver-
itte, Tasha Jefferson, Patricia
Daulton, Billie Kleppen; Row
three: Michael Day, Patsy Pierce,
Eric Kehrt, April Smith, James
Stevenson, Shawna Smith, Don
Brown, Mr. Smith

Every once in a while we get a taste of the real world here at Manual. Not, of course, that Manual isn't real, but the real world always seems to be a bit different from the experiences that we have.

The real world entered Manual this year in the form of a human being — four human beings to be exact: Anita Herrera from Mexico City; Jaime Duarte, Columbia; Mats Bjoernstad and Liv Henriksen, Norway.

If you think it's tough making a passing grade in English, try having a language like Norwegian as your native language and then taking an English class. They don't have pronouns. Have you ever tried to explain a pronoun to someone else?

All of the students have enjoyed their American experience and their American "families." Two things are at the top of the favorite list: American television and music. Most of the countries don't have as extensive programming as we do.

The big complaint is the food. American food is very different from that of South America and Europe. Another dislike is the price of things. All the students feel that American prices are much higher than the prices of their home countries.

FRENCH CLUB

Row one: Megan Yates, Jenny Carl, Jenny Leak, Michelle McFarland, Jonette Scott, Gloria Edwards, Michelle Davis, Nikita Smith, Alicia Parrish; Row two: Sherrie Marshall, Tracy Crockett, Yolanda Vaughn, Katanya Carson, Missy Leap, Michelle Rodriguez, Dana Ruth, Entee Rudolf, Jeanette Palmer, Brea Middleton; Row three: Tonya Beck, Anita Crawford, Brad Key, Anthony Delrio, Nick Ludlow, Michael Robinson, David Milburn, Shannon Glover, Robin Berry, Missy Purdue; Row four: Melissa Weininger, Tammy Blake, Renee Booker, Renee Berry, Marcus Taylor, Kevin Robinson, Keith Ford, James Cole, Deilia Wharton, Mr. Philips





SPANISH CLUB

Jenny Fidler, Jenny Wood, Cindy Reed, Sharon Kelley, Jaime Duarte, Ana Luisa Herrera, Chris Warner, Suzann Wilson



PROJECT SET

Angie Stevenson, Amy Cowherd, DeShauna Harris, Tony Parran, Mr. Phillips

SECRET ADMIRERS

Renee Berry, Shawna Hacker,
Jenny Leak, Michelle McFarland,
Nikita Garier; Row two: Shannon
Messer, Sandy Hawley, Shellie
Key, DeShauna Harris, Dawn Pur-
pura; Row three: Jeanette Palm-
er, Amy Cowherd, Nicole Riley,
Entec Rudolf, Dana Ruth



BLOCK M CLUB

Row one: James Cole, Brian Gan-
stine, Patsy Pierce, Doug War-
ren, Roland Terrell, R.L. Maneel,
Michael Robinson; Row two: Mi-
chelle McFarland, David Milburn,
Jenny Leak, Tracy Crockett, Dus-
tin Church, Fred Maxie, Dana
Ruth; Row three: Crystal
Bridgewater, Jeanette Palmer,
Nancy Pruitt, Kim Rosa, Entec
Rudolf, Renee Berry, Yoland
Vaughn





F.C.A.

Row one: Dustin Church, Doug Warren, Nancy Pruitt, Jenny Leak, Michelle McFarland; Row two: patsy Pierce, Renee Berry, Dana Ruth, Entee Rudolf, Kim Rosa, Jeanette Palmer



PEP CLUB

Row one: Yolanda Vaughn, Robin Berry, Benita Rogers, Sara Franklin, Marius Cook, Nicole Riley, Nikita Smith, Theresa Henson, Tracey Zoellner; Row two: Dana Ruth, Patricia Dalton, Renee Berry, Delia Wharton, Melissa Leap, Cindy Jones, Michelle McFarland, Lisa Henson, Regina Reed, Amy Cowherd, Michelle Davis; Row three: Cindy Reed, Jennifer Wood, Entee Rudolf, LaShanta Vaughn, Chris Warner, Kelly Kirby, Martha Brennan, Carrie Russell, Suzann Wilson, Brian Ganstine, Shannon Messer, Angela Stevenson; Row four: Derek Glass, Lisha Galyan, Patsy Pierce, Michael Robinson, Juan Ruffin, Jason Smith, Brad Key, Cleveland Henfield, Nick Ludlow, Ron Richey, David Milburn, Michelle Johnson, Matthew Harrell, Meko Parran



SPORTS

**THE
MANUAL
ZONE**

Holy Cow!

Somewhere in the vast expanse of time man decided that there were too many things left unexplained. That within this abstract dimension we call our own there must be a cause for it all, a greater truth. And, in his never ending quest for knowledge, man found . . . baseball.

The varsity baseball team finished the '89 season with a winning record. Their winning season accumulated with the victory against state-ranked Cathedral High School.

This was one of the many games that the team held together and came through with a win. The only down-fall was an inadequate pitching staff. Coach Rosenstahl is looking forward to increasing the number of athletes in the program, considering the number of seniors leaving.



Row one: Mark Beard, Dustin Church, John Flandermeyer, Mike Tidwood, Doug Church; Row two: Coach Rosenstahl, Randy Phopps, Gerald Richardson, Tim Wiley, Doug Warren, Greg Wiley, Jimmy Saylor, Richie Major





Mark Beard throws a fast pitch.

Doug Warren glides into homeplate.

Coach Rosenstihl gives instructions as Doug Warren listens to pass them on to his teammates.

Dustin Church knocks it out of the park.





Renee Berry throws a ball to the infield.



Concentrating on the game, Enteeec Rudolf throws the ball.



Jeanette Palmer catches a grounder in a game.

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Before going out into the field, the girls get hyped.

J. V. Roster

Renee Acton	Cappi Devore
Leandra Averite	Allyson Horton
Marsha Cloud	Carrie Russell
Lisa Duvall	Tunisia Stanfield

Why is softball called softball anyway? Is the ball ready that soft? It's much larger than a regular baseball, that's true. But, if you got wopped in the head with a speeding softball, would it just bounce off? No. In fact it wouldn't. The nerf property is not in effect in this incident. Yet, in spite of this danger, softball is still played today.

This year the girls' varsity softball team won 47% of their games with a loss of 56%; that means 8 wins and 9 losses. Mr. Swinford, coach of the team, said, "Seniors returning should make this season the best in years."

Head coach Rich Hustedt anticipates a winning season in 1990.

Varsity Roster

Renee Berry	Shirley Pierce
Kim Calvert	Nancy Palmer
Deanna Long	Entee Rudolf
Kathy Mungus	Tracy Shrum
Jeanette Palmer	Wendy Walker
Patsy Pierce	

SCOREBOARD

Cathedral	lost
Arlington	won
Franklin Central	lost
Franklin Central	lost
Pike	lost
Ritter	won
Ben Davis	won
Brebeuf	won
Tech	won
Howe	lost
Beech Grove	won
Chatard	lost
Washington	won
Northwest	won
Broad Ripple	lost
Decatur Central	lost
Scecina	won

Last January Mel Torme performed with the Indianapolis Symphony. But we're not talking about good ol' Mel, this is boys' track.

The team did relatively well this season with 5 wins and 6 losses. James Cole took sixth place in the City meet for shot put and discus. He went on to place second in the Sectionals with a discus throw of 170'4" — a Marion County record. The freshmen won their City meet with outstanding performances by Kevin Gibson, Reggie Graves, William Johnson, Wilbur Westmoreland, and the 1600 meter relay team of Benamon, Wills, Doss, and Gibson. The varsity team finished well in the Sectionals with a second place.

All the guys worked hard. Track takes perseverance and endurance. It takes showing up for practice every day. It takes stretching muscles you didn't know you had. But, most of all it takes devotion. You've got to want to cross that finish line.



Row one: Isaac Webster, Reggie Graves, Thomas Bible, Tracy Crockett, Spike Brickley, Michael Robinson, David Milburn, William Johnson; Row two: James Benamon, Brian Linzy, Jimmy Doss, Big Bob Miller, Larry Morrison, Chris Messer, Charles Bredl, Charles Hicks, Wilbur Westmoreland, Chris Slaughter, Juan Rufin; Row three: Coach Pike, Richard Wills, Thomas Epps, Marius Cook, James Cole, John Olinger, Brian Ganstine, Antwain McClellan, Kenneth Riggins, Joe Purdue, Jeff Wilson, Coach Deal, Coach Hamblin.

SCOREBOARD

Scecina	116-9	Southport	29.5-47.5
Roncalli	90-37	Cathedral	59-68
Arlington	77-50	Broad Ripple	53-74
Northwest	81-46	Washington	92-34
Avon	60-67	Howe	67-60
Perry Meridian	23-103		

Track & Field:



Thomas Bible makes his move over the sand for winning jump.

James Cole prepares for launch.

Sprinting to the Top

Charles Bredl hurdles and takes first place.

Juan Ruffins races into first.

Marius Cook, with the look of determination, wants number 1.



Hot, sweaty young women, running in shorts and t-shirts as they flex their muscles around the track . . . let's take a different approach.

The girls' track team is always ready for a running start. We talked to the coach, Ms. Powell, and here is what we found.

Question: What were some of the exciting moments of the season?

Answer: Taking my 4x100 to the State Track meet and seeing Maggie Huskins take the Regional championship in the 800 meter.

Question: What were some of the downfalls?

Answer: Lack of people coming out for track meets. We lost a heartbreaker to Howe.

I had four people absent that day.

Question: What are your goals for next season?

Answer: We want to finish first in the city. If I get as many talented runners this year as I did last year, we could do it.



Row one: Maggie Huskin, Tyangela Thomas, Danielle Daphane, Phinesha Walker, Dana Wright, Peggy Benamon; Row two: Susan Smith, Regina Cole, Shanon Good, Rhonda Pruitt, Kim Rosa, Yommier Thomas; Row three: Coach Powell, Daphane Benamon, Crystal Bridgewater, Renee Booker, Gina Allen

SCOREBOARD

Perry Meridian	49-69	Cathedral	96-21
Roncalli	87-31	Sceicina	88-29
Howe	56-62	Pike/Washington	48-76-33
Arlington	68-41	Ben Davis/Ritter s	37.5-86-24.5
Broad Ripple	39-79	Ritter	59-59

Girls Run — Fast



Running fast to position herself, Rhonda Pruitt beats her opponent in the hurdles.

Gina Allen leaps over the hurdle with grace and speed.





Phinesha Walker takes long strides as she edges past her opponent.

Renee Booker runs hard as she makes it to the finish line.

Long, fast strides pull Danielle Daphane to the finish line.



Although the girls' varsity volleyball team got off to a bad start, they came out at the end of the season with nine wins.

Leandra Averitte said, "The team worked together to strive for excellence."

In the IPSAC tourney, Manual placed fourth. This year the varsity team was the IPS Conference Champions. Honors on the team were: MVP, Renee Berry; Best Mental Attitude, Jeanette Palmer; Most Improved Player, Kafi Johnson.

Stay Hyped IPS Champs



Row one: Renee Berry, Nancy Pruett, Coach Busch, Jeanette Palmer, Patsy Pierce; Row two: Michelle Johnson, Lee Anne Thomas, Angy Williams, Leandra Averitte



SCOREBOARD

Lutheran	lost
Roncalli	lost
Arlington	won
Perry Meridian	lost
Ritter	lost
Scecina	won
Christina	won
Baptist	lost
Broad Ripple	won
Northwest	won
Washington	won
Franklin Central	lost
Howe	won
Tech	won
North Central	lost



Patsy Pierce leaps to spike the ball as the team watches.

Renee Berry keeps her eye on the ball for a good bump to the front.

The team gives Angy Williams and Renee Berry high fives before the game.



JUNIOR VARSITY Row one: Wendy Walker, Lisa Johnson, Jennifer Lyster, Kafi Johnson;
Row two: Coach Busch, Robin Berry, Lee Anne Thomas, Chris Cunningham

Swing in Right Direction

Arnold Palmer, this years boys golf team coach — oh yeah. OK, so Arnold Palmer wasn't the coach but that doesn't matter, because this year's boys golf team didn't just putt-er around.

The team, coached by Pack Craig, came in second to Howe with 342 and came in seventh in the city with 361. The guy who putt-ered around the least (least number of putts) was Gary Powell.

The varsity awards went to Gary Powell, Frank England, Nick Ludlow, Eric Kehrt, and Robert Downey. The reserve award was given to Sam Breedlove. Anthony Pero received the freshman award. Frank England averaged the lowest score for 1989 with a 46.4, and placed third in the IPS Tournament. These guys didn't "fore" around. Congrats!

Roster

Sam Breedlove	Gary Powell
Frank England	Eric Kehrt
Darrin Harris	Nick Ludlow
Tony Pero	

SCOREBOARD

Perry Meridian	209-178
North West	206-203
Scecina	214-177
Tech	196-193
Howe	198-183
Beech Grove	212-175
Tech	342-366
Broad Ripple	187-193
Arlington	167-232
Decatur	201-188
Broad Ripple	361-389
Howe	198-200
Southport	174-196
North West	187-194
Arlington	165-227
Ritter	169-187

Nick Ludlow gets ready for his swing.



Girls Go Fore It

AJ Pero practices his putting.



G uys aren't the only ones with good putts, girls have an eye for them as well. Golf has long been a sport of equal opportunity for men and women, but not at Manual. The first girls golf team in the history of Manual High School went for success. The team, made up of Enteece Rudolph, Kim Rosa, Dana Ruth, and Shanna Hacker, were all beginning "golfers" and did outstandingly well for their first season. Their coach was Sue McNeil, who was tremendously proud of them.

The team placed third in the IPSAC Tourney and fifth in the City Tourney. Coach McNeil said, "The girls on this original team, however, will always be special."



Dana Ruth, Kim Rosa, Enteece Rudolph. Not shown: Shawna Hacker

SCOREBOARD

Greenwood	2nd
Broad Ripple and Howe	3rd
Howe Invitational	3rd
Broad Ripple Meet	2nd
City Tourney	5th

This year the girls' cross country team was not only better but bigger. The team doubled in size to make it one of the largest in Manual's history.

The girls were trained for the first time by Coach Charlie Hamblen. The girls finished the season with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses. They placed 6th in the City Tourney and 3rd in the IPSAC Tourney.

Coach Hamblen said, "1989 was the best girls' cross country team ever at Manual. Our focal point in the season was to finish the season a 5-7 runner. We accomplished our goal."



Row one: Crystal Bridgewater, Sharon Kirkwood, Shantel Thomas, Phenisa Walker; Row two: Sholonda Parrish, Coach Hamblen, Alicia Parrish.

SCOREBOARD

Ritter	won	Northwest	lost
Broad Ripple	lost	Tech Invit.	6th
Howe	lost	IPSAC	3rd
Scecina	won	Washington Invit.	won
Washington	won	City	6th
Arlington	won	Cathedral	lost
Tech	won	Perry Meridian	lost

Freshmen Tracey Calloway and Sharon Kirkwood keep their minds in focus as they near the end.

LaShanta Vaughn and Alicia Parrish set their pace as they go that last half mile.

IN THE



LONG RUN

As the race goes on, senior Joe Purdue saves his last breath for the finish.

At the Washington Invitational, Manual Redskins try again for another victory.



Since that first glimmer of light shined brightly into the nothingness that was soon to be our world, man has run. Whether it be from a hated enemy or for mere sport, man has found it important to run. For in this way, he combats those dark dreams, those horrid nightmares, with something more absolute. Here, in the Manual Zone.

Chances are that another team like it can't be found. This year's boy's cross country team had 5 wins and 7 losses. The best time of the season, 19:22, was run by Brian Ganstine.

Award winners were: Brian Ganstine, MVP; John Olinger, sweater; and Larry Morrison, Block M. Senior Joe Purdue received an insert. Freshmen Don Pennington and Peter Walls received their numerals.

ROSTER

BRIAN GANSTINE	JOHN OLINGER
WILLIAM JOHNSON	DON PENNINGTON
DAVID MILBURN	JOE PURDUE
LARRY MORRISON	RON RICHEY
MIKE NOVAK	PETER WALLS

SCOREBOARD

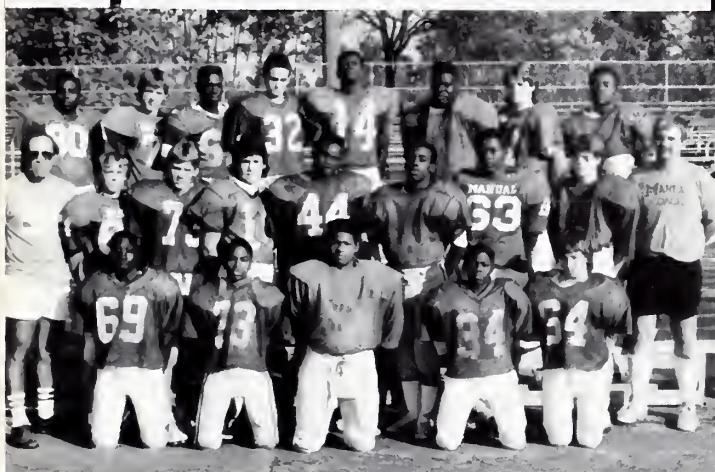
Ritter	Baptist
Broad Ripple	Tech
Scecina	Northwest
Washington	Cathedral
Arlington	Perry Meridian



Freshman teams such as Basketball and Football serve as an introduction for new students at Manual to high school sports. Here basics are learned and inherent abilities fine tuned. No more going out for ice cream with the coach after the game this is high school.

They could be called budding young athletes endeavoring to do their best, but they're probably better known as the Freshman Basketball Team. This year's ensemble of youth and talent took a head start, and displayed the skill to spark the interest of Coach Belser, in fact the team only lost three games out of the whole season, taking themselves to the city tourney. A good season to say the least.

Ah, but let us not forget the Freshman Football Team, that stealthy band of men destined to be combatants in the search for victory. The team had a rough year with no wins but are now better prepared for next year, having already experienced this one, and can prepare themselves for what lies ahead.



Row one: Robert Lewis, Derrick Clay, Jimmy Warren, Toby Edwards, Allen Sawyer; Row two: Coach Deal, Dillard Johnson, Gary Miller, Greg Thark, Michael Parham, Telly Brown, David Walls, Michael Bumpus, Coach Hardwick; Row three: Harold Edwards, John Russell, Franiko Ballard, Richard Carmichael, Willard Johnson, Paul Sherlock, Tim Sutt, David Knox

SCOREBOARD

Broad Ripple	6-32	Southport	0-13
Howe	12-34	Perry	6-18
Washington	6-28	Arlington	7-13

... Budding Young Athletes ...



Willard Johnson Maneuvers for yet another shot.



Earlon Hallowell, Todd Davis, Robert Wallace, Franiko Ballard, Adrain Brown, JaJa Endsley, Willard Johnson, Richard Carmichael, Gerald Allen, Paul Sherlock, Lonney Tucker; Front: Jason Johnson

Game, Set, Match



Beginning the follow through of his serve, Shawn Ward hits a winner.



Tony Pero shows surprise as his lob earns him another point.

If a .060 kg ball was dropped from a vertical distance of 33.5 feet at a rate of 9.81 m/s^2 , how long would it take for the ball to reach the ground? Unless you are a physics student, you probably can't answer this question. But, then again chances are you probably can't play tennis either.

This year's Manual tennis team won 14 inner-city matches, 3 City Tourney matches, and five matches at the IPSAC Tournament. In the 88/89 season, there have been some exciting times, but not without a lot of sweat-filled practices.

Tennis isn't just taking your best shot at a little green ball, just ask some of the players. Now look at the pretty pictures.



Row one: Coach Evans, Bradley Key, Doug Warren, Chris Carmichael, Michael Sansone, Coach Flis; Row two: James Bane, D.J. Tucker, Shawn Ward, Errin McKinney

SCOREBOARD

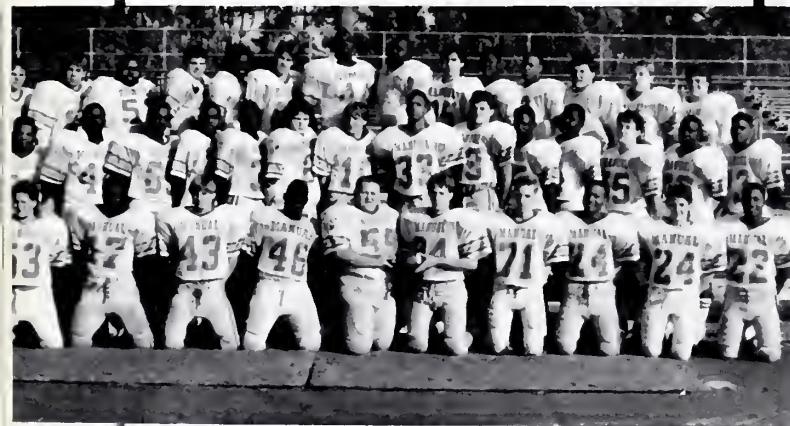
Chatard	0-5
Northwest	4-1
Scecina	0-5
Howe	0-5
Tech	0-5
Broadripple	2-3
Catherdal	0-5
Roncalli	0-5
Washington	5-0
Ritter	2-3
Beech Grove	3-2
Arlington	0-5
City	3
IPSAC	5

What's our problem in the world today? Not enough people play football! Think of it. If everyone played football, a sense of community would be gained. Different kinds of people in different kinds of places everywhere striving for a common goal! Win! Massacre 'em! It could start with neighborhood teams, and pretty soon the leaders of the world could get a team together. Problems like nuclear war would take a back seat to pass plays, quarterback fakes and blitzes.

Well, maybe not. But, football is still important. The guys on the team work really hard at what they do. And, let's face it, not everyone can play football, not like these guys.

The illustrious Redskins started the year with two ties against Tech and Arlington. "Are you ready?", "Red pressure", and "Slobberknockers" were some of the plays our football team pulled off.

Manual's football players are full of spirit and pride.



Row one: James Curry, Eric Brown, Mark Beard, Mark Garrett, Tim Spurgen, Jamie Brickley, David Bell, Thomas Bible, Jimmie Robinson, Tracy Crockett; Row two: Montreal Harrell, Michael Robinson, Keith Jordan, James Benamon, Juan Ruffin, Steve Donahue, Jason Hawkins, Polo Taylor, Doug Church, Charles Williams, Brian Linzy, Todd Rosson, Eric Dickerson, Ronald Webb, Randy Patterson; Row three: David Johnson, Big Bob Miller, Jeff Leak, Marius Cook, Jason Nells, James Cole, Roland Terrell, Chris Pero, Antonio Jefferson, James Brewer, Steve Reever, Chris Leap, Dustin Church. Not shown: Jimmy Doss, Chris Reimer, Sean Deppe.

SCOREBOARD

Arlington	6-22	Broad Ripple	12-21
Roncalli	0-28	Southport	0-21
Northwest	13-36	Washington	0-30
Howe	0-27	Tech	0-21
Perry Meridian	6-7		

Varsity Aims High

Tracy Crockett rushes through Broad Ripple's defense to get a few extra yards.

Roland Tarrell makes way as Tracy Crockett attempts to run for a touchdown.



Building Team Strives

The players are fired up and ready to play.



J unior varsity football. Let's see. The abbreviation for junior varsity is JV, as opposed to senior varsity, SV. But, SV doesn't sound too hot so we just keep it the way it is.

Most of the guys on the team came from freshmen football so they know what's going on. Even though they had a season with 3 wins and 5 losses, it doesn't mean they didn't give it their best shot.

This year's junior varsity consisted of a lot of hard working people giving up after school activities, such as catching a flick or going out with a girlfriend, to improve their playing skills. Practice makes perfect, so keep it up.

SCOREBOARD

Roncalli	won
Northwest	won
Howe	lost
Perry Meridian	lost
Broad Ripple	lost
Southport	lost
Washington	lost
Arlington	won



Dustin Church begins his tackle a little too late.

Second To None

The Midwest is known for a few products and known for them throughout the country, too. Now, whether or not this area we live in is actually the absolute middle of the west is debatable, but the fact that we produce an awful lot of really good corn and young basketball players isn't. But, what would you rather watch? Corn or basketball?

Forget the corn husks. This is Redskin basketball! This year's team just couldn't help but bust the moves against teams like Roncalli, Scecina, and Southport. They ended the regular season with a record of 13 and 7 and managed to average at least 63 points per game. Our boys were also chosen as the basketball team of the week on February 21, 1990 by Channel 8.

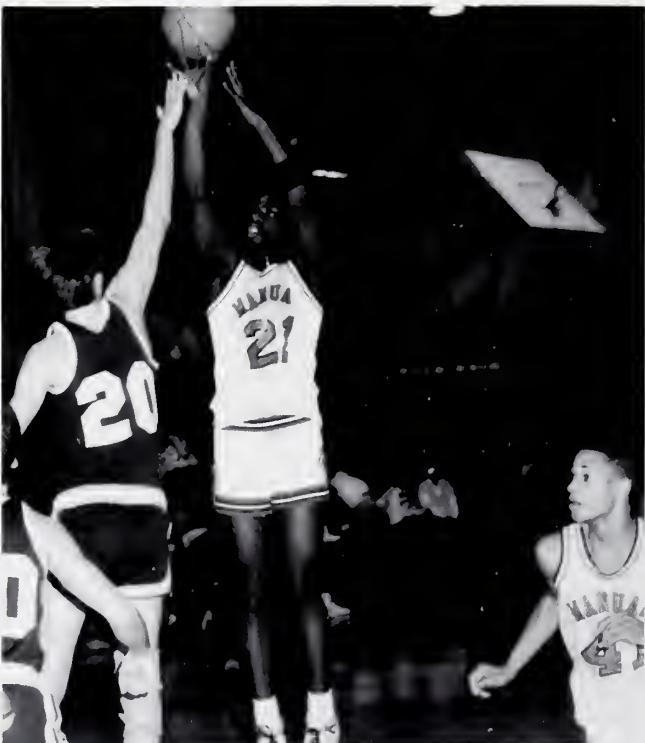
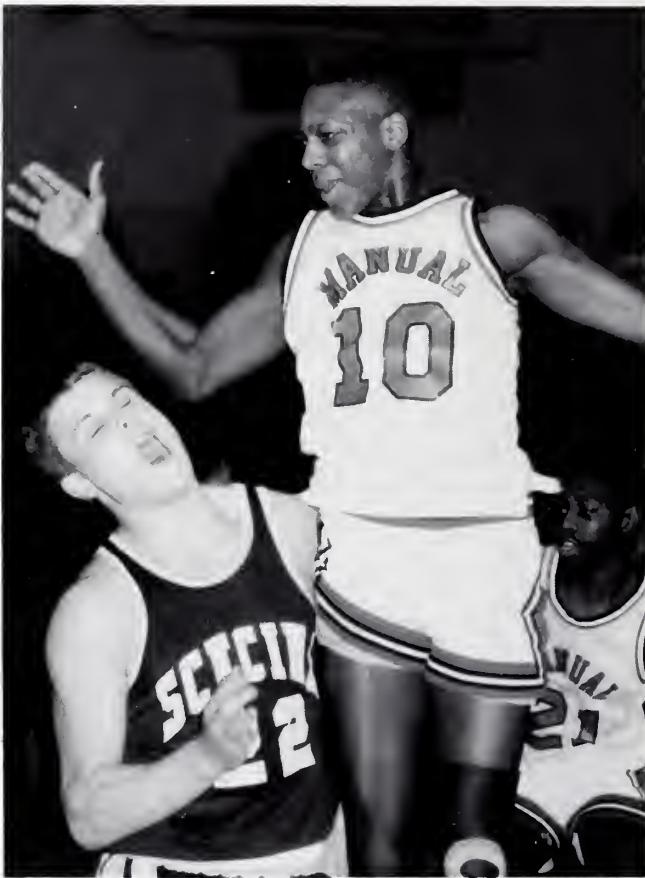
Now, is that enough to keep Manual spirit alive? The answer is YES!



Row one: Mono Ford, Fred Maxie, Jermaine Evans, James Stevenson, Charles Roberson, Marlon Allen; Row two: Kevin Robinson, James Cole, Mike Helm, Chris Edmonds, Doug Warren, Keith Robinson

SCOREBOARD

Broad Ripple	85-65	Broad Ripple	62-47
Anderson	64-74	Howe	50-55
Cathedral	44-46	Tech	55-58
Roncalli	69-59	Scecina	68-49
Southmont	60-59	Gary Mann	60-82
Warren Central	67-53	Northwest	68-81
Washington	74-72	Southport	60-57
Alexandria	71-60	Howe	79-65
Perry Meridian	65-66	Arlington	60-58
Chatard	59-49	Tech	72-67



They Get The Job Done



Fred Maxie fights for the loose ball.

Doug Warren, senior, goes up to score two more for the Redskins.

The basketball team fires up right before the game.

Senior Mike Helm jumps over the defender for two.



Row one: Teddy Hughley, Doug Church, Avery Nance, Larry Lloyd, Sam Thompson, Reggie Graves; Row two: Bob Miller, Rodney McKenzie, James Martin, Tony Tyler, Antwaun McClellan, Chris Carmichael, Marcus Taylor, Chris Slaughter



Manual

Through the ages, as time ebbed and flowed, the wide world of sports has been, for the most part, dominated by men. Until one day someone thought it proper to think of E.R.A., Equal Rights for All, and since then women have carved a path right into sports as we know them today.

The Girls Varsity Basketball Team got off to a rough start, but with team work, effort and a dab of dedication, they came up on top. The team had only 6 players but that didn't seem to matter.

It's not the wins and losses that count but what you earn from your mistakes, and that's why the girls this year claimed so many victories. With a strong captain, and outstanding performances by the rest of the team they became winners.



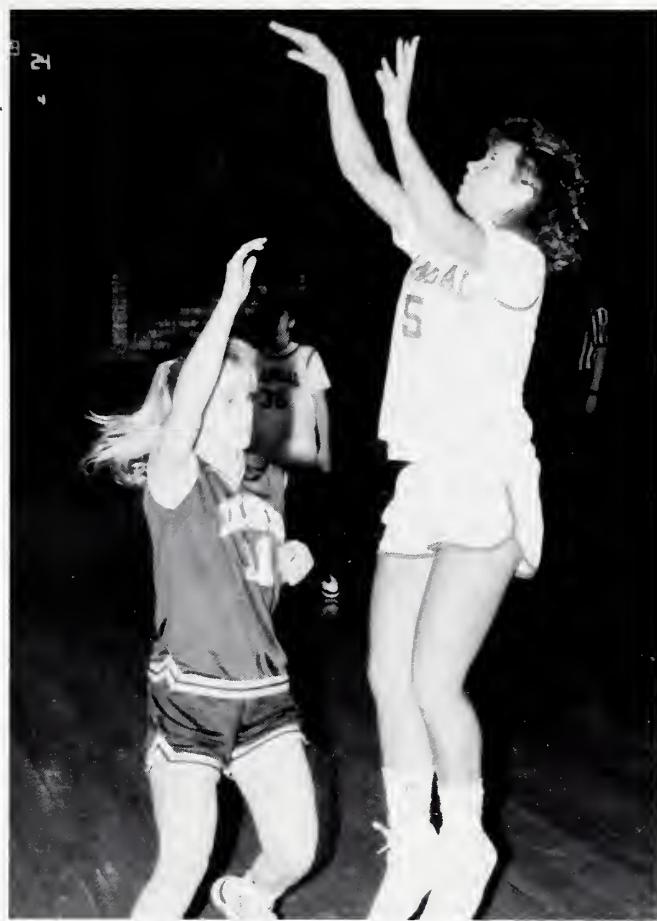
Phinesha Walker, Enteece Rudolf, Renee Booker, Nancy Pruitt, Crystal Bridgewater, Patsy Pierce, Kim Rosa, Renee Berry, Barbara McDonough

SCOREBOARD

Franklin Central	41-26	Scecina	38-34
Roncolli	80-29	Arlington	46-70
Beech Grove	52-50	Northwest	68-31
Howe	59-33	Broad Ripple	60-49
Lutheran	52-47	Perry Meridian	46-62
Washington	47-57	Cathedral	45-51
Baptist	57-54	Ritter	37-51
Washington	49-41	Tech	49-62
Scecina	42-35	Ben Davis	45-76
Howe	35-62	Luther	63-53



Girls Get it Together



Patsy Pierce holds on to the ball as her opponent tries to make a steal.

Phinesha Walker, junior, shoots for two points as opponents and teammate Renee Berry look on.

Nancy Pruett, senior, shows good form as she shoots the ball.

Renee Booker struggles to shoot as her opponent guards her closely.

Renita Rodgers prepares to shoot the ball while her opponent concentrates on a block.

What could you learn from tolling around with another sweaty guy day after day for hours at a time? Well nothing, unless you're on the wrestling team, but many valuable lessons are taught here. Like perseverance, patience, strength, endurance not to mention self-reliance. If you don't believe it, just keep reading.

The wrestling team had a successful season. The team was led by three seniors, Keith Thacker, Marius Cook and John Russel. Mark Beard was the only redskin to be city champion. In the I.P. S.A.C. there were three wrestlers that took first place, Marius Cook, Mark Beard and Keith Thacker. In the Bloomington Invitation, there were two wrestlers to take first, Marius Cook and Keith Thacker. In the sectionals two redskins took first place, Marius Cook and Keith Thacker. This year there were seven records broken. Mark Beard has the junior take down record with 54 take downs. Keith Thacker holds the most career take downs with 152. Jamie Brickley and William Johnson holds the most falls for sophomore with 13 falls. Jamie Brickley and William Johnson holds the most sophomore points. Sophomore Jamie Brickley has the most wins. Junior Mark Beard holds the record for the most points and the most falls. The team's record for the end of the season was 14-10.



Row one: April Smith, manager; Row two: Tony Hughes, Montreal Harrell, Kenny Miles, Brian Ferris; Row three: William Johnson, Mark Beard, Jamie Brickley; Row four: Tim Spurgeon, John Russel, Keith Thacker, Eric Brown. Row five: Coach Jim Phillips, Mike Robinson, Marius Cook, David Johnson, Coach John Roberts



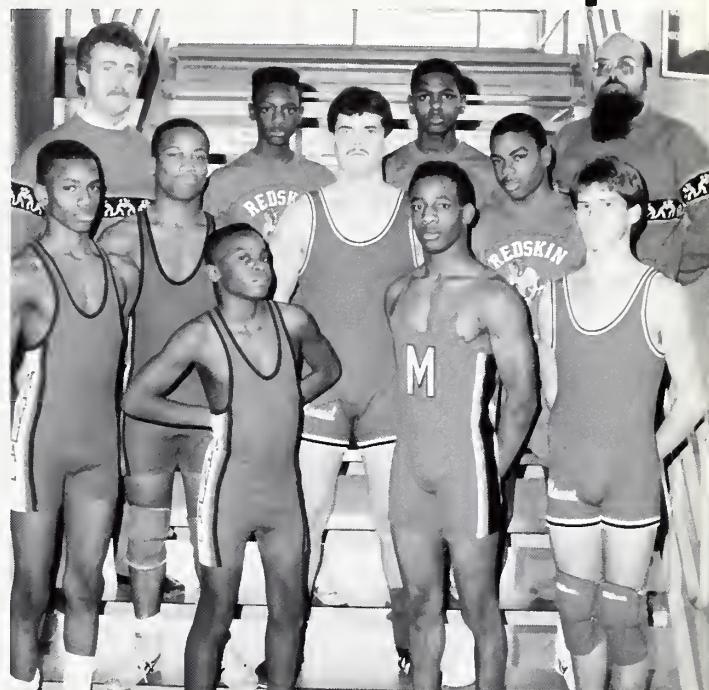
SCOREBOARD

Broad Ripple	78- 0	Washington	72- 5
Northwest	29-42	Floyd Central	23-43
Ritter	49-26	Franklin Central	33-29
Hamilton SE.	30-35	Secina	37-24
Arlington	29-38	Bloomington S.	37-23
Howe	50-15	Lawerence No.	18-41
Broad Ripple	32-36	Chatard	43-27
Tech	31-38	Southport	23-42
Washington	54-29	Perry Meridian	29-37
Arlington	33-36	Tech	35-32
Northwest	39-31	Washington	78- 0
Greenwood	38-25	Howe	51-19

Rebuilding A Tradition



Junior Varsity



Row one: Jim Doss, Damon Bland, Keith Jordan, Brian Underwood; Row two: Thomas Bible, Jeff Leak, James Benamon; Row three: Coach Jim Phillips, Peter Walls, David Walls, Coach John Roberts. Missing Coach Cory Vaughn



Eric Brown sets up to defeat his opponent during sectionals.

Mark Beard does it again and scores another point.

Keith Thacker and Marius Cook practice their moves.

Every year the students and faculty of Manual High School get all hyped up in preparation for Sectionals. Well, this year was no exception. Our team, our cheerleaders, our faculty, and not to mention us, the students, showed school spirit supporting our team ... and for a good reason.

Sectionals this year were once again held at Southport High School. Southport High's airplane hanger gym was a great place for the game, but a popular question kept arising, "Aren't the goals lower?" Well, no, it only looks that way.

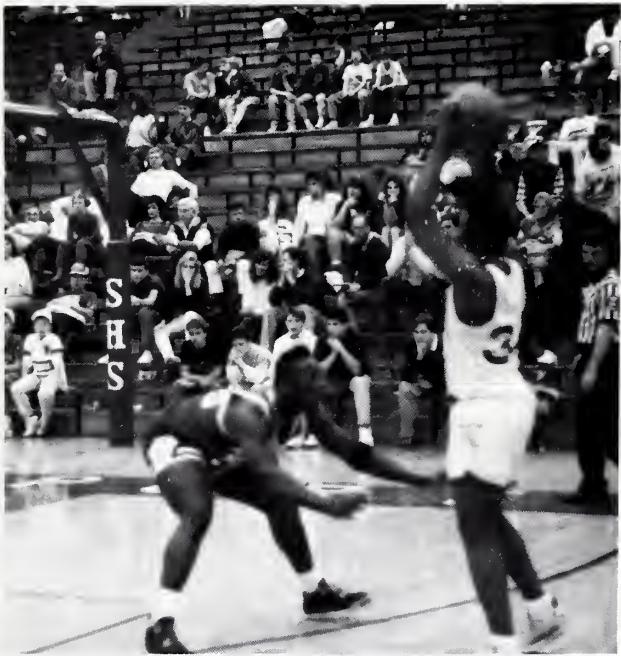
Perry Meridian was our first opponent. They tried and tried, but just couldn't cope with our boys on the court. So the skins once again came away with a victory, 68-53. Our second opponent was Decatur Central High School. Our team was hungry for victory, but the Decatur Hawks must have been starving. It was a good game. Manual and Decatur battled back and forth, exchanging points for points, but in the end we lost the game that dictated the end of Manual's involvement in Sectionals. So, now our boys look forward to next year for another shot at the Sectional title.

Often times school teams are looked upon as separate entities. Well, this year that didn't happen. It seemed as if when the team won, we won, not just in the stats but inside us all, and when the team lost, we lost. So, like the Phoenix arises from the flame, so will Manual next year at Sectionals.

Sectionals -



Exchanging Points for Points



Mono Ford enters the game in time to make his move.

Mike Helm fights way through the Decatur defense.

Making one of the last shots of the game Doug Warren leaves the Decatur cheerleaders in awe.

James Cole puts into operation his defensive moves.

The Manual Crowd shakes and yells to motivate the Redskins.

Most of the time when someone thinks of a cheerleader — if they think of a cheerleader — one pictures a pleasant-lookin' person filled with fluff. Not so with the Manual cheerleaders.

Most of the cheerleaders are in the top of their classes. This is a great challenge because, not only do they have to juggle school work and cheerleading, they have jobs too.

Cheerleaders don't really put on their tennis shoes until summer when they attend a cheer camp. Then, guess what? It's practice twice a week from August until March (assuming we do well in the Sectionals).

The girls have to raise the money to buy new uniforms. That's where the candy sales, Christmas candy grams, and other functions come in. They support the school; the school, in turn, supports the cheerleaders when the students and teachers buy the candy.

Another group that supports the cheerleaders are the Boostermen — literally and figuratively. They are volunteers who practice with the cheerleaders during basketball season. It's because of the Boostermen that the cheerleaders can build the intricate mounts that they do.



The Boostermen show their stuff; Chris Warner, Dannie Drummond, Steve Reever, Chris Pero, and Jason Smith

The 1989-90 Varsity Cheerleaders: Brea Middleton, Putina Brown, Carlette Duffy, Sandy Hawley, Amy Cowherd, Lisa Duvall, and Chrissy Mulliken.



The Manual Varsity Cheerleaders say hello!



We ... Are ... SUPER!



The 1989-90 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders:

Tunicia Smith, Estelle Brimmage, Dawne
Carter, Megan Yates, Gloria Edwards,
Tonya Hughes

The 1989-90 Freshman Cheerleaders: Ra-

chael Franklin, Bonnie Mills, Tascha
McCurty, Robin Berry, Loretta Mickens, Tir-
rell Twyman, and Keisha Bunton



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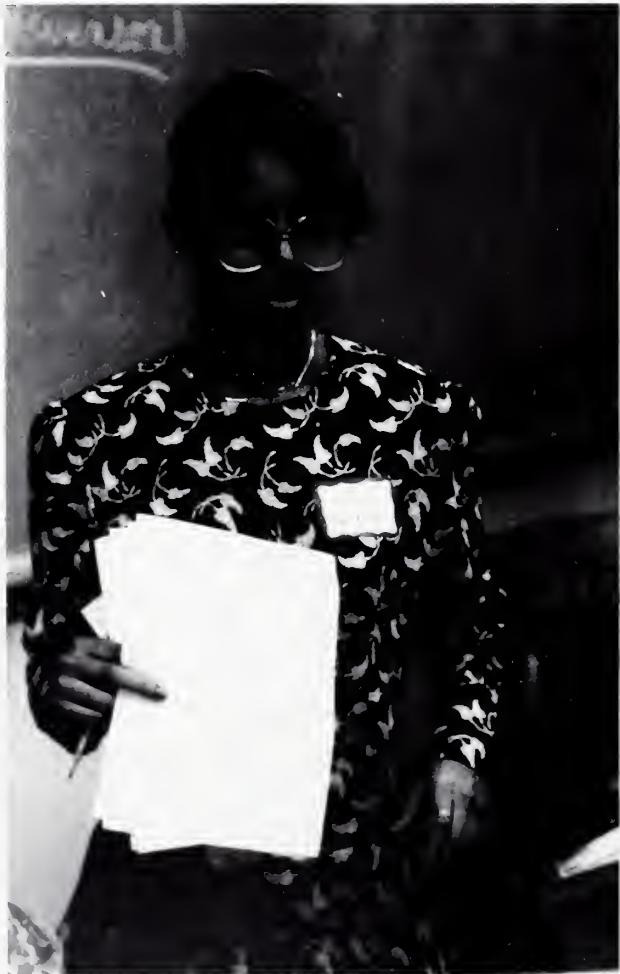
**THE
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ZONE**

Most students think being a teacher is pretty easy. Seniors, however, have the opportunity to discover the truth once a year on Turnabout Day.

The seniors find teaching to be a great deal of fun — they also discover that maintaining a classroom takes some control.

The turnabouts also discover that there are some perks to being a teacher. They get an hour for lunch, they usually have another hour to prepare for classes, and they got to enjoy a tea in their honor.

The best thing about Turnabout Day, though, is that it is one more rung on the ladder toward graduation.



Senior Angie Stevenson, Turnabout for Ms. Elliott, is paying close attention to one of her students.

Seniors Take



Over Teachers!



Senior Sandy Hawley,
Turnabout for Ms.
Copher, is ready to
take control.

Michele McFarland
keeps things running
for Mr. Austin.

Catrice Young plays at
being the school nurse.



TONY ADAMS



JACKY ALLEN



SHANNON ALLEN



KAREN ALLEY



MICHAEL ARMOR



FARENTINA AUSTIN



SHEYTONA BARNETT



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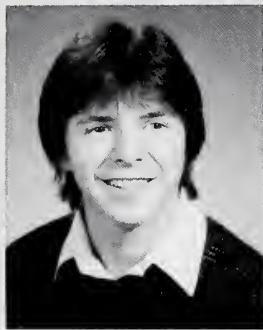




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TRACEY CHAMBERS



DUSTIN CHURCH

DEBBIE CLAYTON



EILEEN COATES



JAMES COLE



Senior Class Officers Sara Riley, President, Michelle McFarland, Treasurer, Shawn Hacker, Secretary, and Shawna Smith, Vice President, perform their duties with pride.

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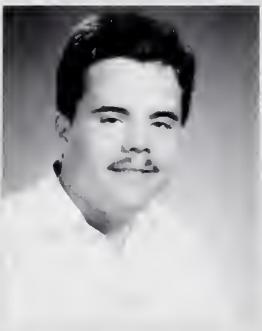
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DANNY FIELDS

PATRICIA FLOYD



DERRENCE FOSTER

NIKITA GARNER

SHAUNA HACKER



REBECCA HAMMER

BRIDGET HARRIS

DeSHANNA HARRIS



SANDRA HAWLEY



YOLANDA HEARD



One Manual tradition is to vote fellow classmates the best at something. Here we see Best Athletes: Nancy Pruett and James Cole.

CLEVELAND HENFIELD



VENDERLYN HENFIELD

LIV HENRIKSVEEN

SHANNON HILLARD



TERESA HINDS

TRACY HINTON

CHARLOTTE HOUSE



ALLYSON HUGHES

TIM HUNTER

RON HURT



ALA HUTCHERSON

DANEILLE HYDE

DEBRA JACKSON



MICHELLE JOHNSON

TIMOTHY JONES



STACY JORDAN

ROCHELLE KEY

TONYA KILLMON



LAURIE KRAFT

CATHY LANE

JENNIFER LEAK



SHAWN LEWIS

JERRY LUNA

DEBBIE MAIDEN



BRENDA MAIDWELL



PHILLIP MAIN



MANUAL'S FUNNIEST: Patsy Pierce and Tony Adams

RHONDA MASON



ROBBIN MASON



ROBERTA McDERMITT



MICHELE McFARLAND



SERENA McFARLAND



TAWONA McGRAW



TRACY McGRAW



SHANNON MESSER



LISA MORGAN



JEANETTE PALMER



JENNIFER PALMER



TONY PARRAN



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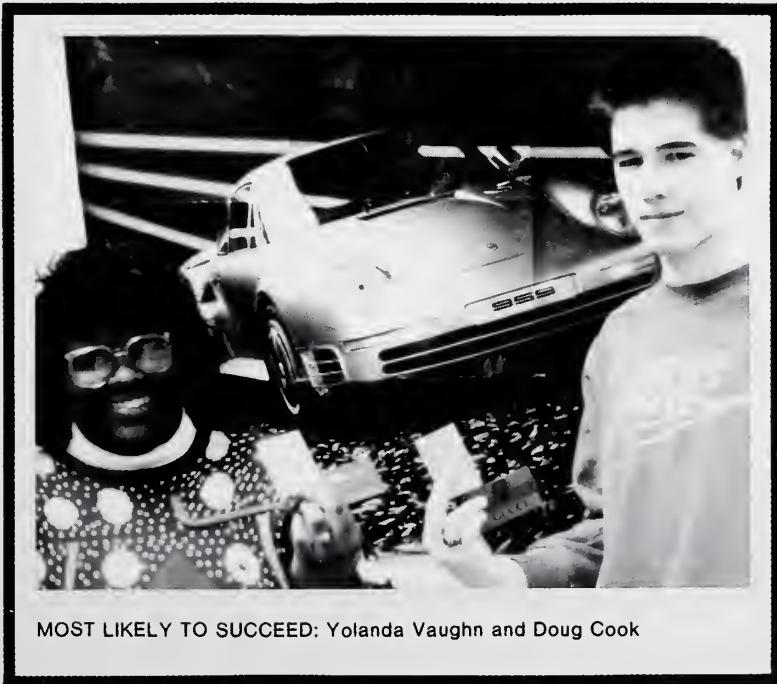
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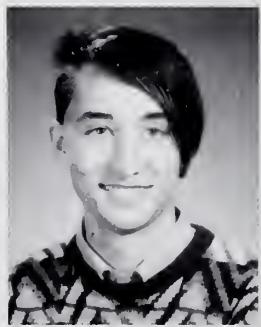
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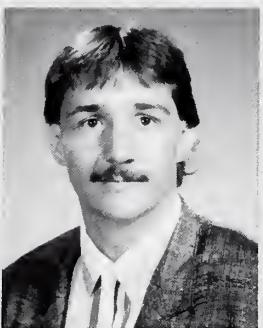
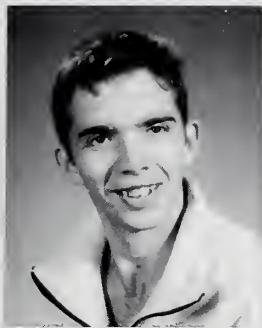
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MOST LIKELY TO TAKE HOME TO DINNER: Jennifer Spencer and Dustin Church

CHRIS WARNER



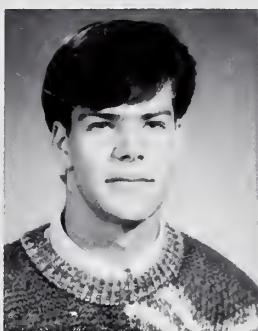
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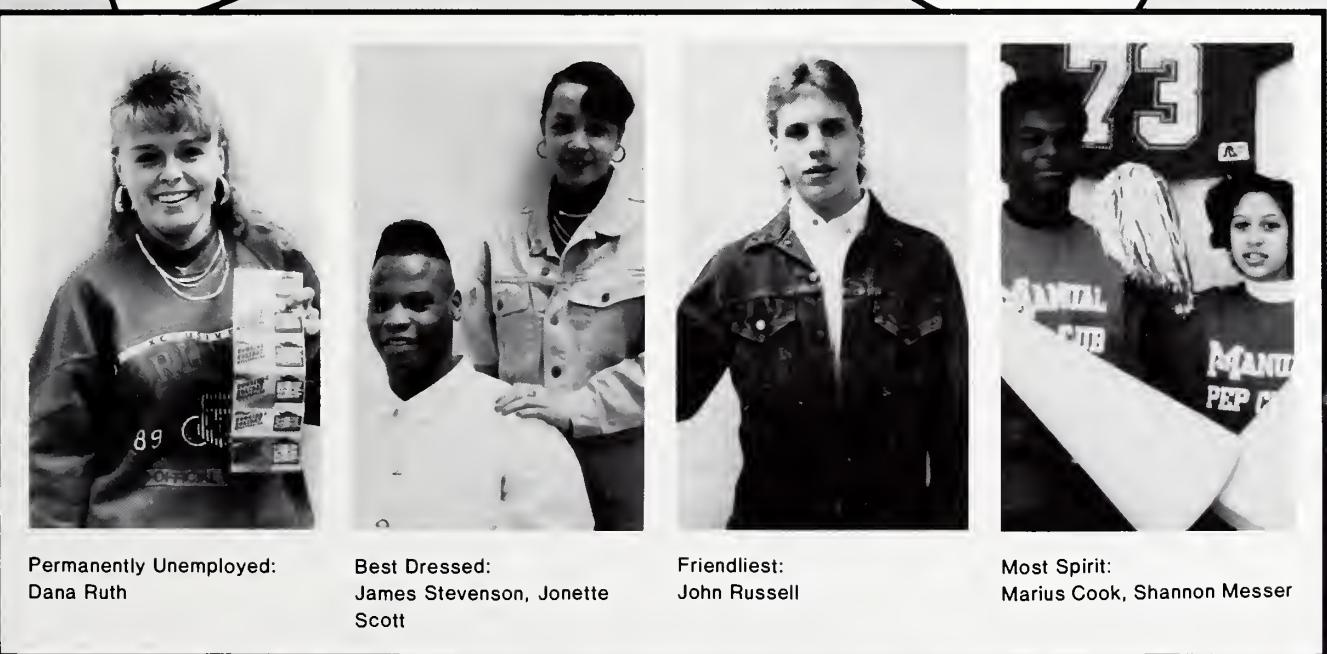
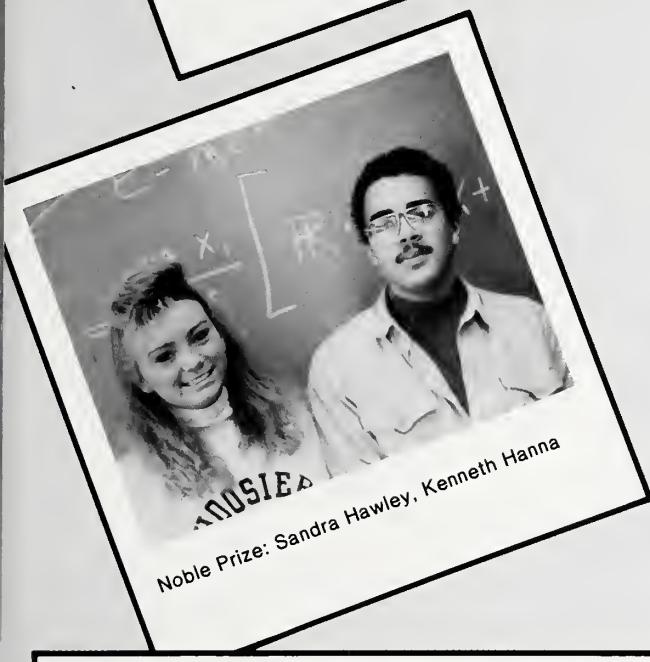
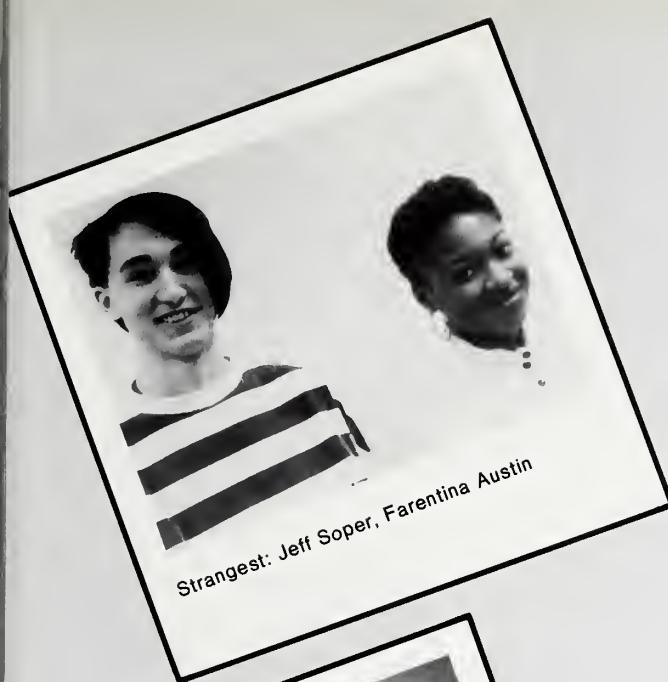


DANA WRIGHT



SONYA YUNT





TONY ADAMS: Mask and Wig, 9-10; Spanish Club, 10-11; Art Club, 10-12; Yearbook, 11-12; Booster, 11; Pub Club, 11-12; Thespians, 11-12; Redskin Revue Committee, 11-12; SAB, 11; Quill and Scroll, 11-12; Roines, 12

JACKIE ALLEN

SHANNON ALLEN: SAB, 10-12; Spanish Club, 10-11; Science & Math Club, 11-12

KAREN ALLEY

KENNETH ANDERSON

WILLIAM ARMOR

FARENTINA AUSTIN: Art Club, 9-12

ROBIN AUTMAN

LEANDRA AVERITTE: Volleyball, 9-10, 12; Softball, 9-10, 12; Redskin Revue, 9-10; Orchestra, 10; Art Club, 10-12; Big Sisters Program, 10; Natural Helper, 11; Math & Science, 11; DECA, 11-12; Yearbook, 12

SHETONA BARNETT: Cheerleader, 9-10; French Club, 9; Secret Admirer, 9-10; VICA, 10-12; Yearbook, 12

MICHELE BAUGHMAN: French Club, 10-11; Science & Math Club, 11-12

DAPHNE BENAMON: Track, 10-12

ROBERT BENAMON

JEFFREY BERNLOEHR

MATS BJORNSTAD

CYNTHIA BLANK: Softball, 10

CAROLYN BLANKENSHIP: Art Club, 9-10

JOSHUA BOSQUE

MICHAEL BOSTICK: ROTC, 10-11; Chess Club, 11-12; Math & Science Club, 11-12; Roines, 12; Brain Game, 12

LORETTA BOYD

SHARON BRASHER

LANCE BRAY

JAMES BREWER

MICHAEL BREWER

CRYSTAL BRIDGEWATER: Track, 10-12; Band, 10-12; Cross Country, 11-12; Basketball, 11-12; PVE, 11-12; Key Club, 12

TIMOTHY BROCK

SHAWN BROOKS

DONALD BROWN

HARRY BROWN: Wrestling, 9-10

RODNEY BROWN: Mask & Wig, 12

ERICA BURRN: Secret Admirer, 9-10, 12; Basketball, 9; French Club, 9-10; Redskin Revue, 9-12; Pep Club, 9; Mask & Wig, 10; AV Club, 10; National Honor Society, 11-12; Thespians, 11-12; Masoma, 11-12; Math & Science Club, 11

KIM CALVERT: Cheerleader, 9; AV Club, 9; Softball, 9-11

JENNIFER CARL: French Club, 10-12; Big Sisters Program, 10; Computer Club, 11

TONNIE CARTER: Basketball, 12; Football, 12

DARRYL CHAMBERS: Yearbook, 12

TRACEY CHAMBERS: Powder Puff, 10; Trackette, 11

DUSTIN CHURCH: Football, 9-12; Basketball, 9; Baseball, 9-12; FCA, 9-12; Block M, 10-12; Science & Math, 11

DEBORAH CLAYTON

EILEENA COATES: NHS, 11-12; COE, 12

JAMES COLE: Basketball, 9-12; Football, 9-12; Track, 9-12; Roines, 12; Manualaires, 12

CONSUELA COLEMAN: Trackette, 11

JOHN COLLIER: Basketball, 9-10; Track, 9-10

ANGELA CONOVER

DOUGLAS COOK: Track, 9-10; Math & Science, 9-12; Cross Country, 10-11; Pep Club, 11; Roines, 12; NHS, 12; Brain Game, 12

MARIUS COOK: Wrestling, 9-12; Track, 9, 11-12; Band, 9; Football, 10-12; ROTC, 10; SADD, 10-12; French Club, 11-12; DECA, 12; Pep Club, 11-12; SAB, 12

SHELLEY COVINGTON: Pep Club, 9, 11

STEVEN COVINGTON: Art Club, 9-12; Pep Club, 9, 10

AMY COWHERD: Basketball, 9; Band, 9-11; Redskin Revue, 9-10; Softball, 9; SAB, 10; Math & Science, 11; COE, 11; SADD, 11; Pep Club, 11-12; Cheerleader, 12

TRACY CROCKETT: Football, 9-12; Track, 9-12; Math & Science, 10-12; French Club, 11-12; Pep Club, 12

NANCY CROWE

SONYA CROWE

KIMBERLY CUMMINGS

JIMMY CURRY: ICT, 11-12; VICA, 11

PATRICIA DAULTON: Home Ec Club, 9-10; Art Club, 10; Pep Club, 12; Secret Admirer, 12

MICHELLE DAVIS: French Club, 9-12; Track, 10-11; Pep Club, 11-12; Key Club, 11-12; Secret Admirer, 11-12; NHS, 12

MICHAEL DAY: Pep Club, 9; Peer Tutor, 11; DECA, 12

JACCE DECKER

DARRON DILLINGHAM

MARRIE DOLLAHAN

CATINA DOTSON

DARRELL DRAKE: ROTC, 9-12

JAIME DUARTE

FELICIA DURGAN

LISA EDWARDS: Secret Admirer, 11; COE, 12

TOMMIE EPPS

MICHAEL EVERLING: Band, 9-12

JAMES FARRIS

JODY FESLER: ICT, 11

DANNY FIELDS

RAINEY FLORENCE

PATRICIA FLOYD

JACQUELINE FORREST

DERRENCE FOSTER: Basketball, 9; Chess Club, 10; Math & Science Club, 12

BARRY GALLOWAY: Spanish Club, 10

NIKITA GARNER: Basketball, 9-10; Glee Club, 9-11; Track, 9; Home Ec Club, 9-11; COE, 12

MARK GARRETT

DERRICK GLASS

JERRY GRIFFITHS

SHAUNA HACKER: SAB, 9; Cheerleader, 9-10; French Club, 9-10; Redskin Revue, 9-10; Math & Science, 10-11; Senior Class Secretary; DECA, 12; Booster Staff, 10-11

MYRON HAMILTON

REBECCA HAMMER: NHS, 11-12

KENNETH HANNA: NHS, 11-12

MICHELLE HARLOW

MONTREAL HARRELL

BRIDGET HARRIS

DeSHANNA HARRIS: Basketball, 9-10; Glee Club, 9-10; Home Ec Club, 9-10; Booster, 11; French Club, 11; Natural Helpers, 11-12; COE, 12; Secret Admirer, 12

LEATRICE HAWKINS

SANDRA HAWLEY: French Club, 9-10; SAB, 9; Redskin Revue, 9-10; Secret Admirer, 9-12; Cheerleader, 11-12; NHS, 11-12; Masoma, 11-12; Math & Science Club, 12

YOLANDA HEARD

FELISA HELM

MICHAEL HELM: Basketball, 9-12

CLEVELAND HENFIELD

VENDERLYN HENFIELD

LIV HENRIKSVEEN: Yearbook, 12

SHANNON HILLARD: Orchestra, 9; Basketball, 10; Softball, 10; SADD, 11-12; Natural Helpers, 11-12

THERESA HINDS: Glee Club, 9; Redskin Revue, 9-11; Concert Choir, 10-12; Manualaires, 10-12; Flags, 11; Yearbook, 12

TRACY HINTON

JAMES HOPPER

CHARLOTTE HOUSE: Yearbook, 9-10, 12; Wrestlerette, 11-12; COE, 12; Secret Admirer, 11-12; Concert Choir, 11; Powder Puff, 12; Glee Club, 9-10

MALISSA HUGHES

TIMOTHY HUNTER: Redskin Revue, 9-10; Concert Choir, 10-12; Marching Band, 10-12; One Act Plays, 10; Manualaires, 11-12; Roines, 11; Thespians, 11-12

RON HURT: AV Club, 9-11; Bowling Club, 9-11; Yearbook, 10; ICT, 11-12

MAGGIE HUSKINS: Basketball, 9-11; Track, 9-11; Cross Country, 11-12

ALAH HUTCHERSON: Basketball, 9-10; Track, 9-10; Pep Club, 10-12; Wrestlerette, 11

DANEILLA HYDE

DEBRA JACKSON: Band, 9-12; Pep Band, 10-12; Marching Band, 10-12

TICORE JACKSON

TASHA JEFFERSON

MICHELE JOHNSON

SARAH JOHNSON

DANIELLE JONES

TIMOTHY JONES

STACIE JORDAN

MICHAEL KAMMERER

ERIC KEHRT

KARA KEMPTON

AARON KENT

ROCHELLE KEY: Band, 10-12; SADD, 10-12; Natural Helpers, 12; Secret Admirer, 12

TONYA KILLMAN: Glee Club, 9; Concert Choir, 10-12; SADD, 11-12; Natural Helpers, 11-12; Secret Admirer, 11; Wrestlerette, 12

MARK KIRBY

BILLIE KLEPPEN

JOSEPH KORTZ: Wrestling, 9; Basketball

Manager, 9; Football, 11; Cross Country, 11
LAURIE KRAFT: Spanish Club, 9; Volleyball, 10; COE, 12
CATHY LANE
JENNIFER LEAK: Volleyball, 9-11; Math & Science Club, 10-12; Block M, 10; NHS, 11-12; Secret Admirer, 11-12; Booster Staff, 11; Masoma, 11-12
SHAWN LEWIS
JERRY LUNA
DEBORAH MAIDEN: Wrestlerette, 9-11; NHS, 11-12; Block M, 11
PHILLIP MAIN
BRIAN MAJORS
R.L. MANUEL
SHELLY MARSHALL
BEVERLY MARTIN
CLARENCE MARTIN
ROBBIN MASON: French Club, 11; DECA, 12
ROBERTA McDERMITT: Natural Helper, 12
MICHELE McFARLAND: Concert Choir, 10-11; Pep Club, 10-12; French Club, 10-12; Key Club, 11-12; Home Ec Club, 9-12; Block M, 12; SAB, 10-12; NHS, 11-12; Secret Admirer, 9-12; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class Treasurer, Masoma; Glee Club, 9-12; Math & Science Club, 11-12; Mask & Wig, 10-11
SERENA McFARLAND
TRACY McGRAW
SHAWN McKAY
PENNY McKINNEY
RUSSELL McKINNEY
SHANNON MESSER: Mask & Wig, 10-11; Secret Admirer, 11-12; Manualaires, 10-11; Concert Choir, 10-11; Glee Club, 10; Pep Club, 11-12; Key Club, 12
MICHAEL MILLER
MARIALISA MORGAN
TONI NICHOLS
JOHN OTT
JEANETTE PALMER
JENNIFER PALMER
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JOSEPH PERDUE
PATSY PIERCE
SHIRLEY PIERCE
KIMBERLY PITTMAN
BRADLEY POTTS
GARY POWELL
RUSSELL PRIM
NANCY PRUETT: Basketball, 9-12; Softball, 9-12; Volleyball, 9-12; FCA, 9-12; Block M, 10-12; SAB, 11-12; Secret Admirer, 12
RHONDA PRUITT
DAWN PURPURA
AMEY PURVIS
LEANA RAY
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GARY REES
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RETAIRIS REEVES
JERMAINE RICHARDS
NICOLE RILEY
SARAH RILEY

GRACE ROBERTS
RONALD ROBERTS
JOSETTE ROBINSON
PATSY ROBINSON
BETTINA RODGERS: Glee Club, 9; Yearbook, 10-12; COE, 12
ENTEEC RUDOLF: Basketball, 9-12; Softball, 9-12; Spanish Club, 11; Natural Helpers, 11-12; SADD, 11-12; Math & Science Club, 12; Secret Admirer, 12; Golf, 12; Block M, 11-12; Pep Club, 12; French Club, 12; FCA, 12
JUAN RUFFIN: Football, 9-12
JOHN RUSSEL
ANN RUTH
DANA RUTH
GEORGE SANDERS
RICHARD SAUNDERS
CHRISTINA SCOTT: Basketball, 10
JONETTE SCOTT: Cheerleader, 0; Secret Admirer, 9; French Club, 10-12; Math & Science, 10-12; Key Club, 11-12; DECA, 12
HAROLD SCROUGHAM
ROBERT SHEPHERD
RENEE SHIPLEY
WARREN SLINKARD: A Band, 9; C Band, 9
CYNTHIA SLOAN: Orchestra, 9-10, 12; Marching Band, 11-12; Pep Band, 11-12; Concert Band, 11-12; Redskin Revue, 11; Band B, 12
APRIL SMITH: Glee Club, 9; Concert Choir, 10-12; Redskin Revue, 10; Secret Admirer, 11-12
LATIA SMITH: Pep Club, 9-11; Home Ec Club, 10-11; COE, 11-12; DECA, 12
NIKITA SMITH: Drill Team, 9; French Club, 10-12; Key Club, 11-12; Pep Club, 11-12; Natural Helpers, 12
ROBERT SMITH
SHAWNA SMITH: Secret Admirer, 9; Marching Band, 9; Flags, 9; Glee Club, 9; Concert Choir, 10-11
SUSAN SMITH: Secret Admirer, 11; Block M, 12
VICTORIA SMITH
JEFF SOPER: Pep Club, 10; Redskin Revue, 10; Yearbook Staff, 11; Thespians, 11-12; Roines, 12
ROBERT SPEARS: Wrestling, 9-10; Baseball, 12; ICT, 12
JENNIFER SPENCER: Redskin Revue Committee, 9-12; Latin Club, 9; Secret Admirer, 9-10 & 12; Pep Club, 9-10 & 12; French Club, 10-11; Masoma, 12; Math & Science Club, 11
TIMOTHY SPURGEON: Football, 9-12; Wrestling, 9-10 & 12
JOSEPH STALEY: Art Club, 12
ANGELA STEVENSON: Basketball, 9-10; Volleyball, 9; Pep Club, 11-12; Key Club, 11-12; Booster Staff, 11; Secret Admirer, 12; COE, 12
JAMES STEVENSON: Football, 9; Basketball, 9-12; Track, 10-11; DECA, 11-12; FCA, 9
STEVEN STILES
RETA STROGER
TRAVIS STUMPF

ROSIE SWEENEY
ROLAND TERRELL
KEITH THACKER
DERRICK THOMAS
HEIDI THOMAS: Flags, 9-12; A-V Club, 10-12
STACIE THOMAS
LINCOLN THOMPSON: Track, 9; Spanish Club, 9-10; Art Club, 10; Mask & Wig, 10; Math & Science Club, 12; Thespians, 12; French Club, 11; Yearbook Staff, 12; Booster Staff, 11; Concert Choir, 9 & 11
NICOLE TIBBITS
MARK TINSLEY
JOHN TRENT
TERRY TRENT
DANIEL TUCKER
DONNELL TUCKER
DUANE TURNER
CHARLES VADEN
YOLANDA VAUGHN: Pep Club, 10-12; Secret Admirer, 12; French Club, 12; Masoma, 12; NHS, 11-12; Math & Science Club, 12
RICHIE WALKER
CHRISTOPHER WARNER: Baseball, 9; ROTC, 10-12; Wrestling, 10-11; Football, 11; Boosterman, 12; Key Club, 12; Math & Science Club, 12
DOUGLAS WARREN: Football, 9; Basketball, 9-12; Baseball, 9-12; FCA, 9-12; Cross Country, 10; Block M, 10-12; Tennis, 12
EDDIE WATT: ROTC 11-12
ISAAC WEBSTER
TAMICKA WESLEY: VICA, 10-12; Powder Puff, 10-12; Pep Club, 10-12
JOSEPH WEST
DELIA WHARTON: French Club, 10-12; math & Science Club, 10-12; Key Club, 11-12; Secret Admirer, 11; COE, 12
MELANIE WHITAKER
MELVINA WHITLEY
STEPHANIE WILBURN
AMY WILLIAMS: Natural Helpers, 11
ANGY WILLIAMS: Volleyball, 10-12
IDA WILLIAMS: Cheerleader, 9-10; VICA, 10-12
LATONYA WILLIAMS
JEFFERY WILSON: Cross Country, 11; Track, 11
ROBERT WOODARD: Wrestling, 9-10
EARL WOODSON
CHRISTY WORKMAN
DANA WRIGHT
STEVE WRIGHT: Spanish Club, 12
ROLAND YEAGER
SONYA YUNT



Senior Sandra Hawley opens the game with a hello cheer with the help of Boostermen Steve Reever, Dannie Drummond, and Chris Pero.

Heidi Thomas is dancing her heart out during a halftime show.

One of the highlights of Parents' Night was the introduction of JV coach Mr. Craig with his wife and son.

The Underclassmen Shall Inherit the School



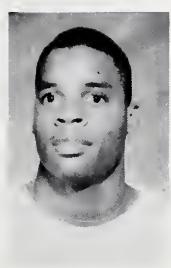
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TORAINA ANDERSON '92
TONY ANDREWS '92
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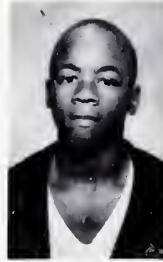
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RANDALL BLACKLEDGE '91



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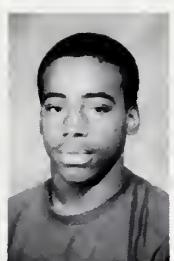
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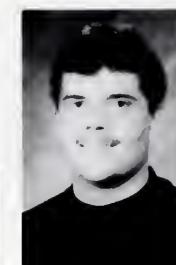


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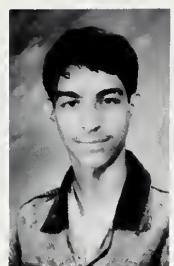


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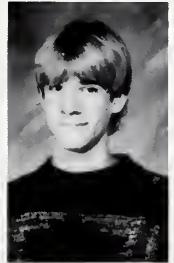
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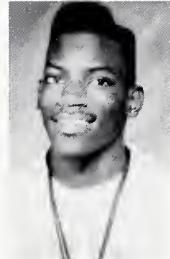
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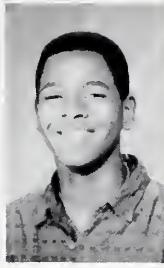




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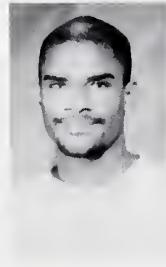
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Teachers & Counselors & Deans: Oh My!

Right about 7:30 in the morning, most people are giving the first yawn and blink, while stretching out sleep-filled muscles . . . but not teachers. No, they are thrust into a world of education where they must be dedicated and skillful in order to carry out their duties. These unfortunate few must face the world of teenage mutants with open arms . . . and love it.

We use the word teacher here a little loosely.

There are many people we come in contact with here at Manual; however, not all of them are involved in the academic side of the classroom. Housed under the name of "teacher" are people like principals, counselors, deans, secretaries, and nurses. Each person has some kind of influence on us, and, in some cases, an influence that may last a lifetime.



Eugene Austin, Manual's principal, was born July 9, 1935 in Dunnville, KY. He moved to Indianapolis in 1942 and enrolled in School #39. After graduating from Manual in 1956, he earned numerous degrees and has been at Manual since 1987.



Manual's vice-principal, Lou Caporale, was born and reared in New Jersey. After receiving his B.A. from Butler University, he started with the Indianapolis Public Schools at School #76. He's been with IPS for 32 years; he's been at Manual for the past 13.



The elder of two brothers, vice-principal Ligon Drane earned his B.A. in psychology at Tennessee State University. After receiving his master's from BSU, he taught at his alma mater, School #36. Drane was Dean of Students at Attucks, Vice-principal at Howe, and then, finally, moved to Manual in 1987.

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Starting at 8:15 every school morning, Mrs. Richardson walks the halls until 1:15, making sure students have passes. Most of the students don't give her any trouble. One reason may be that her son, Chris Slaughter, attends Manual. Mrs. Richardson really enjoys her job, and in her own words, "It's a good job."

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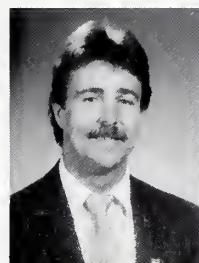


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Manual's new Home Economics department head is Mrs. Niarchos. Mrs. Niarchos came from George Washington High School where she was a special education and resource teacher. Mrs. Niarchos teaches Clothing, Personal Development, and Child Development.



The secretary at every school is important. Here at Manual that secretary is Miss Hafer. For the past 44 years, she's served as a key part of the faculty. Her longevity may be attributed to the fact that she herself is a Manual graduate. Through the years, the staff has changed, but Miss Hafer maintains that she enjoys her job "very much."



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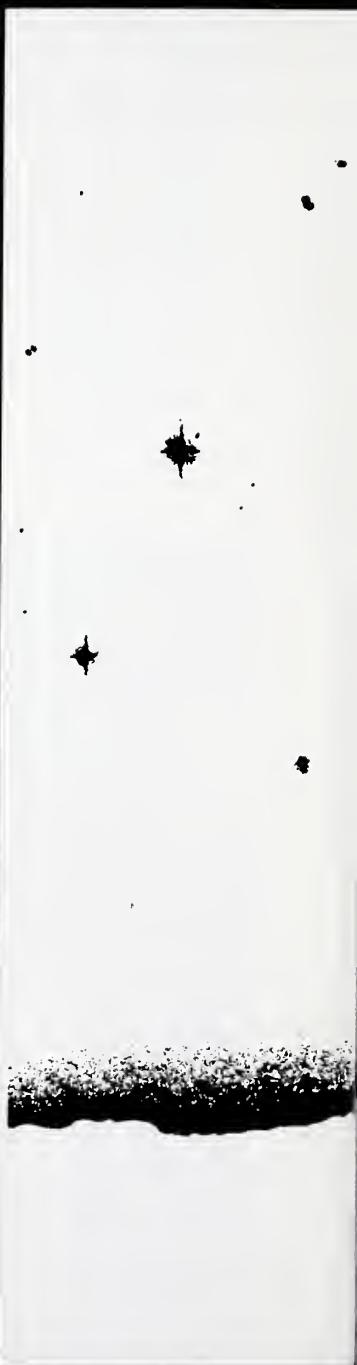
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Eric, Guess what? I Yep, you guessed it. I love you!! Love, Dana

B.M.M.L. Yea, it's over! Well, not completely over, we're buds again, and that's better than graduation ... kinda. Love, Dino

Lincoln, You mean so much to me. I do truly love you. Remember, we can do this. Love for eternity, Sandy

Shawn, I am glad that you are the one in my life. Hopefully, you will be here a while. Love, Angie.

Jenny, Let's continue to party. Okie, dokie? Love, Dana

Dana (Dino), We did it! We survived high school and remained best friends. Thanks for the second chance. Lisa (B.M.M.L.)

Jenny, You're the dingiest! Thanks for all the laughs and good times. It's almost over. Let's party! Lisa

To My Baby, I just want to thank you for helping me through these 4 long years, and just remember I will always love you no matter what. Love, Your Sweetheart

Sexy Suzann, We have had two wonderful years together. I hope we can have many more! Love, Butchie

Granny, Pa, Mom & Dad Jensen, and Dad, I love you all!! Love, Jennifer

Varsity Volleyball Team, Thank you for the best season and all of the fun. I'll miss you. Love you, Renee Berry

My Lord, Heidi! An alien must have moved into your room. It's clean! Dad

Hobo and Buster, Love you both. Granny

Speech, No cardiac arrest. Only tripping tongues, sonorous words, resonant voices. Mrs. Dever-Miles

Histlish, past and present, May your lives be as sweet as your Valentine themes, as organized as your notes, as facile as your blue books! Mrs. Dever-Miles

To all students, Have a great summer and take time to READ A BOOK! Mrs. Rabboun

To the 1989-90 Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman Cheerleaders and the Boostermen, Thanks for a wonderful season (or two, as the case may be)! Each one of you is wonderful! Miss Copher

Butchie, I just want you to know how much I love you, and I am happy that we are together. I love you. Love always, Suzann

Senior — The class of 1990 "Best of Luck" in all you do! Ray Hendrick

Seniors: You made it! Have safe and prosperous life. Live and Learn. Rob

Mike J. N Jason E. We love you guys. Michelle G. and Karie D. c/O '93

Dear Volleyball girls — Thanks for a great year! Coach Busch

Billy, We're inseparable. We have proven our love for each other is true. I live for

the day I become Mrs. William Hunter. I love you, sweetheart. Love, Kara

Metal Mouth, Who could ask for a more retarded friend? Thanks for making these high school days much happier and retarded. Thanks for being my best friend, Retarded Rude

Shannon, Dana, Leandra, and Serena. We've mad it! No more cheaters!!! I'm gonna miss you. Love, Yolanda

To all Buddies; We've come a long way and we've been through ell to get there. But, we all know why we stuck together. You all know who you are. Your friend, Nicole

Shanta: You are a special sister. Thanks for being there when I needed you. I'm going to miss you. Love always, Yolanda

To the Senior Class of 1990: It's been fun. Good luck in all you do. Shannon Messer

Metal Mouth, Hey, thanks for the laughs and all the crazy times together and remember Hulk rules. Retarded Rude

Mark, I'm glad we became friends. Don't forget about "the lake" this summer. Keep in touch, Danyeal

Shauna Lynn — Thanks for all the help through the years. You're like the big sister I never had. Brea Danyeal

Robbin, Mike, Patty, and James. My posse. In June we'll go our own way so let's stay in touch. Mrs. Rndalihite

Seniors c/o 90, I want to wish you luck in life. I hope you all fulfill your dreams. Class President Sarah Riley

Metal Mouth, You're one of the greatest friends a person could wish for. If you could put up with Hulk Hogan then the Newk, DS are ok. Retarded Rude

Desiree M. Hey, thanks for being a lot retarded and a little crazy at times cause there were times when we all needed it. Gena R.

Jeff M. Leak. You've given me so much that I can't repay. I love you, Tweet-tweet

Start OR keep up the good work. Mr. Weaver

Jenn (Butch), Man, we had fun, didn't we? I hope we have this much fun next year. Keep on thrashin'! Chopper (Kris, the Fighting Turtle)

Tatto Mats, Hey, Man! We had fun, didn't we? Too bad you have to go back home. I hope that you can come back sometime. Don't take crap from no one, Keep thrashin'! From, Kris

Dear Hobo: The greatest, nicest, most normal person I know. And, also my best friend. We sure have been through a lot! Love, Buster

To Misty L., Sheile, Renee, Kim, Shannon, Brad, Carolyn, Deanna, Misty P., Kattanya, Jason, Cindy, Jenny, and all the other people I've met, I'm honored to have known you all! Love, Jenny Lyster

To Mrs. Busch: For all the times I didn't talk in class, SHUT UP!! Love, J. Lyster

Mrs. Miles: Clean those desks, water those plants, file those papers. You're still the greatest. Love, Jennifer

Miss Copher, You're not crazy, you're a teacher. Headline, deadlines, and pictures, Aaaaaah! Love, Jennifer

Buster, Well, it's been a nice five years of friendship. I hope to have five more and five more after that. Love, Hobo P.S. Want to make some Glurch? Maybe pink this time around, OK?

Many, many thanks to all the staff and faculty of Manual High School for answering all of our questions. The Irian Staff

To Michelle: A girl I've loved from Day #1 and I always will. From, David (The Dog) Milburn

Happiness and success to my FA seniors! Mrs. Guignard

To Masomas, You're a great group of gals! Mrs. Plummer

To every EMHS student, You can all just kiss off into the air, behind my back I can see you stare, you hurt me bad, you do it all the time. Anonymous

To Renee, You're the greatest sister. I know you'll be successful. I love you, Robin

Robin Berry, You really changed my life since I've gotten to know you better I love you very much. Love, Jeff

Congratulations to all the art students who worked so

hard, won so many awards, and gave so much to the Art Department. Thanks! Mrs. Kay Clay

The 1989-90 BOOSTER staff would like to say "Thank you" for the support they received in all of their endeavors.

Shauna, You are my very best friend. I love you with all my heart. I could never have survived this pit without you. I'll be your true friend forever. I'm here for you. Love always, your best friend, Sandy

Erica, As you see my head on the door, speaking of you as sweet as Icing Sugar, I hope you see my love sing out to you! I love you! Jeff

Erica, May our problems cease forever, and our love last for just one more lifetime. And, may your beauty light the earth, and be remembered for all time. Love, Jeff

Tony & Lincoln, Bite me! You both stink! You stealthy homos you! Tourque me! Jeff

Robert Spears, I love you! I know it will be me and you forever. Love Always, Amy (Pebbles)

To all my teachers, directors and classmates. Thank you from Jaimie Duarte (AFS Exchange Student)

To Manual High School and everyone I know: Thanks for giving me a memorable year. Liv Henriksen

To the Saturday IRIAN crew — Just remember, without women in the world nothing would ever get done. From, "Now who's coming in this Saturday?"

To all IRIAN staff members: Without you this book

would simply be blank pages. You filled them in rather nicely, I think. In more ways than one, my first yearbook staff is truly unforgettable. Miss Liz Copher

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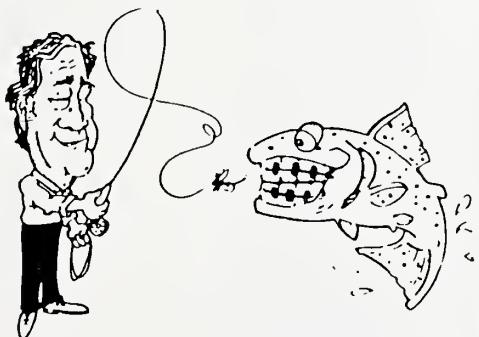
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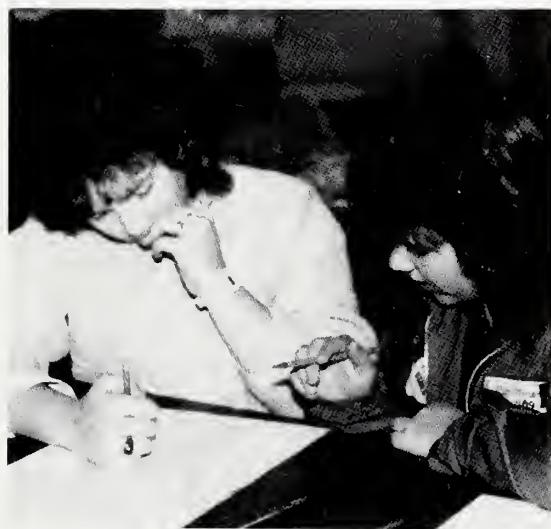


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Time as he grows old
teaches all things.

— Aeschylus

Next year there will be a new class of seniors, new freshman in the halls, and a few new classes. Things happen, people move onto another sometimes better zone. This year Manual will lose six well-loved and respected personalities. To Fred Bennett, Charlotte Hafer, Lou Caporale, Catherine Timberman, Jack Weaver, and Carl Wright, we wish you well and leave you with one last humorous thought . . .

I never forget a face,
but in your case
I'll make an exception.

— Groucho Marx

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